

# The Antioch News

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers THE ANTIOCH NEWS, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1954 First in Results to Advertisers VOLUME LXVIII, NUMBER 39

## W. J. Murphy Wins Race For Representative At Republican Primary Defeating Pearson; A. B. McConnell, McHenry, Re-Elected As Mate

### Holy Week Services Draw Crowds to Church; Easter to be Climax

#### Special Ceremonies, Music, Will Honor the Risen Christ Sunday

Services of the Holy Week leading up to Easter which is observed as the day when the Christ arose from the dead, are in progress in Antioch.

The Risen Christ which gave significance to a new and vigorous religion more than 19 centuries ago, will be honored and praised in ceremony and song by the hundreds who are expected to flock to local churches up to and including Sunday.

At St. Peter's church today, Solemn High Mass with a procession of the children was conducted at 8 a. m. by Fr. Alfred J. Henderson.

The adoration of the Blessed Sacrament was continued all day and will continue all night, the members of the Holy Name Society keeping an all night vigil. There will be Holy Hour at 8 p. m. today.

Tomorrow, Good Friday, will have services starting at 8 a. m. with the Mass of the Presanctified, Stations and Veneration of the Cross at 3 p. m., and at 8 p. m. there will be Stations, the sermon and Veneration of the Cross.

Holy Saturday will call for the Blessing of the New Fire, Easter Candle, Easter Water, and Baptismal font at 8 a. m.

There will be High Mass and Holy Communion at 9 a. m. and confession from 4 to 5:45 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

On Easter Sunday there will be masses at 6, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. At 10 a. m. St. Peter's Choir under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy McGreal will sing.

Methodist Church Services at the Methodist church leading up to Easter will start today, Maundy Thursday, with a service at 8 p. m. at which time there will be serving of the Lord's Supper. Tomorrow, Good Friday, there (Continued on page 5)

## Bowmen Invite Public To Entertainment At Conservation School

The Northern Illinois Bowmen has issued an invitation to the public to attend its annual open meeting at the State Conservation Department Training school near Lake Villa, at 8 p. m. next Tuesday.

Entertainment will be two colored films pertaining to archery. One entitled, "Moose Diary" takes the reporter on a moose hunt and deer hunt with bow and arrow through the wilds of Canada. The other is based on archery tournaments and is a colorful picture with shots of champions and a chance to study their shooting style in slow motion.

Attorney Kolbe of Waukegan will address the group. He has had considerable experience in the line of archery, and is also secretary of the Waukegan Bowmen. He will tell of the adventurous side of archery. Shooting with bow and arrow and hunting with bow and arrow which is a dream in all archers.

There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be served. The State Conservation department is located on 55A about a half mile north of Grand avenue.

Anyone interested in joining the club or wishing any further information may write or call Jack Perry, Grand Ave., Lake Villa, or Irene Adams 117 1st Ave., McHenry. The field course is located at McHenry and membership is open to men, women and juniors. The first field shoot for members only will be on April 25, starting at 10 o'clock.

## House at Petite Lake To Conform to Zoning

Considerable discussion took place over the weekend at Petite Lake Highlands over the bringing of some fishing cabins into the subdivision, by James J. Drucker and Harvey Quick for use in constructing a residence.

The 24 petitioners who employed a lawyer to stop the proceedings were placated Monday, it was said and the building will go forward under close scrutiny as to proper construction under the zoning and building laws. Some of the property owners are seeking repairs of damaged roadways caused in the moving of the cabins it was said.

## Joseph T. Meek Nominated for U. S. Senator Over Hayes, Wyman

W. J. Murphy, Antioch's own townsman, was elected Republican candidate for state representative in Tuesday's primary election, defeating Rep. Harvey Pearson, incumbent, by more than 4,000 votes.

There was no question that Antioch township was behind her favorite son for Murphy's total in the five local precincts was 2,529½, in contrast to 654 for all of the others. A. B. McConnell, of Woodstock, elected along with Murphy, showed surprising strength, rolling up a total of 42,089 in the three counties of Lake, McHenry and Boone, to Murphy's 28,259, Pearson's 22,332, Williams' 14,174, and Milton's 9,477, with all but three precincts accounted for.

Robert F. (Si) Williams, Waukegan, made an excellent showing on his first race for representative, polling 11,885½ in Lake county, in comparison to Pearson's 15,298, and McConnell's 11,334.

Murphy outdistanced the rest with 21,018 in Lake county, which overbalanced his 2,685 votes in McHenry county and 2,556 in Boone county. McConnell won three to one over all opponents in his home county.

Joseph T. Meek of Western Springs was elected Republican candidate for United States senator. Lake county gave him twice as many votes as his nearest opponents Austin L. Wyman and Edward A. Hayes.

Antioch township favored Hayes, but Meek was its second choice.

In Lake county, on the Republican ticket Charles E. Jack won over Mark Drobniak for probate judge and Stanley M. Christian over Roger Kane and Albert E. Nordstrom for sheriff by a lopsided plurality.

Wilton Again on Board Robert J. Wilton, Antioch merchant, and James R. Fastag, Zion, were unopposed for re-election to the county board of school trustees. The office is more honorary than lucrative for the stipend hardly pays traveling expenses to and from the county seat where meetings are held.

A picture of Democratic voting in Antioch township is seen in the votes received by Paul Douglas, seeking re-election as United States senator. His votes by precincts were: 1-34; 2-20; 3-53; 4-11, and 5-13.

## Legion Supports Bill To Extend Claim Limit

More than 1000 American World War II former prisoners of war are Illinois residents and have not filed proper claims for reimbursement as provided by Congress, according to Commander Harry A. Mizock of Antioch Post No. 748, American Legion.

Commander Mizock said the American Legion is supporting a bill now in Congress to extend the time limit for filing such claims from April 9, 1953, to August 1, 1954. Reimbursement is at the rate of \$150 for each day spent as a prisoner of the enemy. A national Legion survey indicates there are about 20,000 eligible claimants in the country.

Commander Mizock said former World War II prisoners of war should write to the War Claims Commission, 7th and E sts., N. W., Washington D. C., for blank application forms.

## Anticipate Large Entry in Easter Egg Hunt Saturday

More than 500 children are already entered in the Easter Egg Hunt set for Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. All participants will meet at the Antioch Scout home and the hunt will start promptly at 2 o'clock, according to Joe Patrovsky, Jr., manager at Antioch Packing Company, sponsors of the event.

Patrovsky said today that more than 500 entries have already been filed and that he expects a large number on Friday and Saturday morning. He has secured the services of a number of high school boys to act as officials for the hunt. Cash prizes will be tagged on the nearly 1000 eggs which will be hidden in the park, and each child who finds an egg with a tag will be awarded a cash prize according to the amount on the tag.

All children of the community of grade school age are eligible to enter the hunt, but to collect the prizes each must be entered in the hunt before 12 noon Saturday. Entry blanks are available at either of the Antioch Packing house retail stores.

## Rev. Edmond Hood Ordained Priest By Bishop Chas. Street

The Rev. Edmond E. Hood, deacon in charge of the Church of St. Ignace of Antioch for the past three months, was ordained a priest Saturday morning at 10:30 in the parish church here. It was the first time in the history of the parish that an ordination had ever been held in the parish church.

Participating in the ordination were the Rev. H. William Barks, rector of St. Margaret's Church, Chicago, the Rev. Jon Smedberg, pastor of St. Andrew's church, Grayslake, and the Rev. Donald W. Blackwell, chaplain of the Illinois State prisons. Fr. Barks preached the ordination sermon, Fr. Smedberg read the Litany, and Fr. Blackwell presented the candidate to the bishop. The Holy Eucharist was celebrated by the bishop. Mr. Richard Landeau served as Master of Ceremonies, Fred Miller served as chaplain to the bishop. Others serving were Allan Stowe, Jack Stieber, and Terry Folbrink.

Members of the parish and friends of Fr. Hood from various cities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan, together with the members of his family witnessed the rites in which the Rev. Father Hood took the vows of priesthood.

Born in Champaign, Illinois, on September 15, 1926, Father Hood came to the Antioch church three months ago. Previously he had served as curate at St. Margaret's Church in Chicago, where the Rev. H. William Barks is rector.

## Eighth Grade Pupils Visit High School

One hundred thirty-five eighth grade pupils visited the high school today with their parents. The purpose of the visitation is to acquaint the prospective freshmen with the high school program for the 1954-55 school year.

Parents and pupils were the dinner guests of the high school from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m.

Immediately following the dinner in the cafeteria the group met in the auditorium for the program. The eighth graders were welcomed to the high school by Student Council President William Terry. President Terry then introduced the following musical numbers:

Girls' Trio "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise" by Sigmund Romberg; Nancy Swenson, Donna Keldell, Rosalie Morris, accompanist; Lenore McCord, Piano solo, "Easter Parade," by Lenore McCord; vocal solo, "Peter Cottontail," Judy Horton; accompanist, Lynn Bolton; trumpet trio, "You're Just in Love," Donna Martin, Dick Huml and Tom McGreal.

The following clubs and activities presidents gave short descriptive talks about their club: "A" club, Joe Pechulis; G. A. A., Margaret McCann; F. H. A., Mitze Wolf; Student Council, Bill Terry; Latin Club, Nancy Renner; Annual, Mary Herman; National Music Master, Fred Miller; Tom-Tom, Shirley Ross; Biology Club, Joanne Haydon; Library Club, James Stonis.

Principal Albert Dittman introduced the teaching staff and spoke briefly about the curriculum and program of the high school.

When the auditorium program was completed student guides took the visiting pupils on a tour of the building.

Parents and pupils had an opportunity for counseling service after the tour. The counseling was done by Richard Scott, Elmo Edwards and Donald Chiappetta.

## V.F.W. and Auxiliary To Install Officers in Joint Meeting April 26

A joint installation of officers will be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary and the post Monday, April 26 at the Parish hall on Main st.

At last Monday's meeting of the auxiliary it was voted to spend \$25 for cigarettes to be distributed to the veterans at Downey hospital on Mother's Day.

The losing team in the year's attendance contest is planning to treat the winning team in the near future.

Court Hearing April 19 Venetian Village residents who signed a petition opposing rezoning of land along Grand ave. for industry and a market, have been subpoenaed to appear in court on appeal taken by the N. H. Engle and Sons Co. from an adverse decision of the county supervisors.

Popp Again Policeman Fred Popp is back on the job as policeman at Lake Villa. After an absence of several months he was re-hired at a satisfactory wage.

## EASTER: HE IS RISEN!



## Little League Practice Awaits New Diamond; Six Squads Listed

Little League practice will begin as soon as the diamond is completed officials of the organization announced yesterday.

There is still a demand for coaches and assistant coaches, it is said, and those who can serve in this capacity are asked to contact Chuck Larson, Antioch 110-M.

Practice nights have been established as follows: Cubs and Giants on Monday evening; Sox and Dodgers on Tuesday evening; and Yanks and Tigers on Thursday evening. The schedule of play will be announced later.

The Women's Booster Club of the Little League will sponsor a card party to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday, April 24 at the Antioch Grade school. The proceeds will be used to purchase necessary equipment for the Little League. Refreshments will be served.

The squads this year will be made up of the following players: SOX—Sven Dahlman, Coach, Bill Jarvis, Larry Zerr, Jack Dupre, Jerry Dahlman, Richard Gudgeon, George Stenberg, Roger Halek, Don Weigel, Dave Weigel, Jim Keegan, John Ferdon, Harry Forbick, Russell Cote, Jerry Christ, Steve Lutz, Gerry Marcus, Joe Menher, Dennis Calderone, Paul Lindholm, Karl Johnson, and Robert Johnson. CUBS—Clarence Pyle, Coach, Don Pyle, Chip Eberman, Robert Schwab, Jack Stieber, Dennis Volting, Bob Wertz, Don Sinclair, Jim Brownlee, Ron Bower, Dick Eastin, David Hay, Bill Cremin, John Austin, Jim Thompson, Bob Yanca, Peter Grimson, Keith Onstad, Lewis Portalski, Charles Dusek, Thomas Hucker, and David Sosenk.

TIGERS—Jack Fields, coach; Tom Golden, Richard Holbek, Clifford Oberg, Alan Stowe, Sig Nielsen, Ken Larson, Steve Mead, John Butler, Chris Koltits, Gail Turner, Walter Johnston, Ralph Kasow, Larry (continued on page 5)

## Voters Re-Elect Local School Board Members

Harold Cardiff and Charles Wertz were reelected to office on the Antioch Grade School board of education on Saturday afternoon's school election.

Wertz received 82 votes, Cardiff, 68, and Taylor, 28. The board met Tuesday evening in organizing for the year. Fred Scott and Louis A. Biel were re-elected without opposition.

At Channel Lake school Verne Heath, veteran member of the board was re-elected by a 57 to 23 total over Mrs. Marine Dohman. Henry Stott is replaced by Lester Hribar at Grass Lake school. Hribar's term is for two years. Herbert Meyer was elected for a three year term.

## Sequoits Swamped In Track Meets vs. Palatine-Grayslake

Antioch Sequoit varsity and frosh-soph cinder squads did not show to good advantage in the first meet of the season held last week at Palatine. The locals managed to garner only 12½ points in the varsity division, while Palatine, a real powerhouse, turned in 98½, and Grayslake scored 30.

The frosh-soph team fared little better, being able to mark up 18½ to Palatine's 84½, and Grayslake's 22½.

## District Masons Meet in Antioch at Annual Event

### Grand Master Hughes Presents L. G. Strang 50-Year Recognition

Visiting dignitaries were loud in their praise of Antioch as host to the first annual district meeting of the Masonic lodge in Lake county Saturday evening.

Time and again reference was made to the fine community and the part Antioch's Sequoit lodge played in making the event an outstanding success by Grand Master Carroll T. Hughes and his staff.

Dinner was served to 255 of the visitors by the Wesley Circle and the Rainbow Girls at the Wesley hall of the Methodist church after which the state officials were escorted in special cars by De Molay boys of Waukegan to the Auditorium of the Antioch Township High School where the closed meeting of the 21st district was held. Bernard Guillaume, master of the Antioch Sequoit lodge 817, presided at the opening of the meeting and later received the state executive, Mr. Hughes to whom he presented the gavel.

Musical numbers at the outset of the meeting were "Bless This House," and "The Lord's Prayer" sung off stage by a Chicago radio artist to violin accompaniment.

Swanson Represents Mayor Fred B. Swanson, past potentate of the Mystic Shrine of Medinah Temple, Chicago, represented President James McMillen of the village board in welcoming the visiting Masons and presenting them the "keys to the village." Swanson wore his leather apron for the first time since his initiation into the Blue Lodge.

High honor was paid to Leland G. Strang, senior member of the Antioch firm of funeral directors, when Grand Master Hughes in behalf of (continued on page 5)

## A.T.H.S. Will Present Spring Music Festival On Friday, April 30

Antioch Township High school will present its spring festival at 8 p. m. Friday evening, April 30.

The 60-voice A Cappella choir, the 60-voice Girls Glee Club and the 45-piece concert band will co-operate in presenting this evening of music.

Some of the high points of the concert will be the singing of "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" by the Girls Glee Club; "Alleluia, Glorious Is Thy Name" (Olson) by the A Cappella Choir; and a performance of Tschener's "All Glory Laud and Honor" by the combined choirs accompanied by the band.

Louis Chenette is music director of the high school.

## Rubbish, Grass Fires Draw Protection from Firemen Over Weekend

After a brief respite the Antioch fire department was called into action over the weekend by small fires, grass, rubbish and other types.

Chief Edgar Simonsen said the department made a quick run to the George Miller property next to the Antioch Lumber and Coal Co. Monday in time to confine a roof fire to a small portion of shingles. The fire started from sparks from the chimney.

The firemen were called to the north shore of Little Silver Lake Monday afternoon to put out a grass fire and to Oakwood Knolls subdivision Tuesday for another grass fire.

A rubbish fire in the Ackerman subdivision Sunday afternoon and a rubbish fire at the Helen Cook home at Lake Catherine in the Warriner subdivision Sunday night also caused alarms.

"Most of these fires were through pure negligence," said Chief Simonsen. "People left rubbish fires burning without watching them or putting them out."

Easter Slows Cancer Fund Mrs. John Dupre, chairman of the Cancer Fund drive said that donations for the fund came in rather slowly this week because of Holy Week interests, but she expects it to pick up next week.

Robert Wilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wilton of Antioch returned to Camp Ord, Calif., Friday, after spending a month with his parents. Robert left California Monday for replacement in Korea. Mrs. Wilton remained in California with her parents.

## Sequoits Nip Bulldogs; Lose to Glenbrook in Seventh Inning Rallies

A seventh-inning rally Tuesday afternoon gave the Antioch baseball team a 6 to 5 victory over Waukegan 5 to 3 as they came to bat in the seventh inning. Jim McMillen walked, went to second on an error of Mike Haviland's grounder, and scored on Larry Hostetter's double to right, Haviland stopping at third. Tom Nolan replaced his battery mate Dennis Panches as the Waukegan pitcher and purposely passed Tom McGreal. The Bulldogs' shortstop booted Mark Verke's pouncer, and Haviland scored, leaving the bases loaded with the score tied.

Nolan fanned Warren Brownlee for the first out, but after running the count 3-2, walked Jack Lawrence to force over the winning score. Antioch scored in the second, third and fifth innings prior to the rally. Waukegan scored three runs in the fourth and two in the fifth. Two of the three runs were scored on Nolan's home run with one man on, and the two in the fifth were on a homer by Gene Jaskot with one man on base.

Phil Vos pitched the first four innings for the Sequoits and struck out six men, while Verke struck out eight in the final three innings and got credit for the victory.

Tom McGreal paced the Sequoits with two singles while Hostetter's two-bagger was the only extra base hit for Antioch.

Glenbrook 2, Antioch 1 Antioch lost the season's opener to Glenbrook at the Spartan diamond last Friday 2 to 1. In this game the Sequoits became the victim of a Spartan rally.

The Spartans took advantage of a walk, a pass ball, and a two-base error after two men were out in the seventh to break a 1-1 tie. The game was a mound duel between southpaw Mark Verke of Antioch and Ken Lembke of Glenbrook.

Antioch scored first in the fourth when Layton walked, stole second, and scored when the third baseman let Jack Lawrence's bouncer get through him.

Glenbrook tied the score in the sixth on Bruno's double and Ken Schultie's single over second.

Verke struck out Lembke with the bases filled in the fourth and Lembke held Antioch in the seventh after the Sequoits had loaded the bases.

Antioch will play Elia-Vernon there tomorrow afternoon.

## Travel Pictures to Be Shown at Masonic Lodge

Sequoit Lodge No. 827 will hold its regular stated meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple. Beautiful travel films of the wilds of Canada and the United States will be shown in color by Oscar Haggren who makes a hobby of taking unusual movies.

"All reports are expected to be in on the very recent grand lodge visit and they will all be interesting to every member of the lodge," explained Bernard Guillaume, worshipful master of the lodge.

Robert Pincombe and his committee are in charge of refreshments following the color movies.

## Receives Army Discharge

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Holm returned recently from Fort Benning, Ga., where Don was discharged on March 21 after serving three years in the army. They are now living in Waukegan where Don is working at the Johnson Motor plant and Vera is working at Victory Memorial hospital.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1954

### Cub Scouts Learn About Oil

This April, tens of thousands of Cub Scouts are learning about the oil industry. With parental aid, they will spend considerable time preparing exhibits, displays and projects revolving around this great enterprise. An oil industry organization has made 100,000 informative kits available to help in the work, and these have been distributed by the National Cub Scout organization.

It is certainly desirable that our very young citizens should be given an insight into American industry, and oil is a good example. It is an absolutely essential enterprise in either peace or war. All through its century-old history, the oil industry and the people involved in it have demonstrated those characteristics and habits of mind that we think of as typically American. These include hard work, the willingness to take long risks in the hope of reward, the urge to do a better job than the other fellow, the unremitting search for improved products, the determination to grow and to progress and give good service and good value to the customer. And, in the American tradition, it is intensely competitive through and through.

Youngsters are often exposed to sweeping denunciations of American enterprise and the American way of doing things. They should be shown the falsity of such charges.

\* \* \*

### Freedom Made This Possible

Dr. Gunnar Gundersen of La Crosse, Wis., made this memorable statement in a paper read to a conference of the American Hospital Association: "Freedom has made this country strong. Its accomplishments during its less than two centuries are the marvel of the modern world. Freedom has created the modern hospitals of today. They have, in large measure, grown and developed on a free, voluntary basis. Freedom has seen our voluntary hospital and medical care programs develop at a rate of speed and to a size believed to be beyond achievement, and the end is not yet in sight. Freedom has seen the development of medical science and medical practice in this country, which is second to none. Freedom has made all this possible without compulsion, without government enactment, without police action, and without license. . . . If you and I can hold fast to freedom the future has nothing to fear."

All the details and controversies to one side, here is the strongest possible argument against socialized medicine, government domination of medicine, or any variant thereof. It is a case where the record speaks for itself. In no other major power has there been such improvement in the health standards of the people. In no other is so vast a wealth of medical service available—measured either in terms of quality or terms of quantity. In no other have so many people voluntarily insured themselves against illness and accident—the number is now past the 100,000,000 mark. And in no other does the future hold so much promise for still greater achievement.

### HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary on April 10 (Saturday). Their son, Howard, his wife and family from Joliet surprised them on Saturday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler and family of Waukegan spent Saturday afternoon and evening at the C. Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dettmering attended the funeral of an uncle in Chicago last Friday morning.

Mrs. Emmet King called on her sister, Mrs. Georgia Scoville in Kenosha Monday.

Little Christine King had a tonsillectomy at St. Therese hospital in Waukegan on Tuesday, April 13.

Hart Webb of Kenosha was a caller at the Curtis Wells home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Alling of Waukegan was

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### Economic Highlights

Some years ago, when nuclear weapons were new and infinitely less destructive than those of today, the fear was often expressed that it might be possible to actually explode that part of the universe in which we live. The weight of scientific opinion was, and is, against that incredible concept. But progress—if that is the proper word for it—in nuclear development for war seems to have reached a point that few if any of us anticipated even a relatively short time back. The top physicists themselves have been surprised.

The March 1 test in the Pacific astonished the world. Secretary of Defense Wilson described it as "unbelievable" and said that the full details, which have not been made public, would "scare anybody." Chairman Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, speaking with Presidential authorization at a White House press conference, said that the blast was about double the expected size, but that it was never out of control and that the error made in prior calculations was "not incompatible with a totally new weapon."

How big was the blast? According to Time, "The test . . . makes all its predecessors, including the 1952 shot, look like a string of one-inch salutes. The force of the explosion probably exceeded ten megatons (500 Hiroshimas). It sent a radioactive cloud billowing to a height that may have exceeded 20 miles." Admiral Strauss also helped answer that question. He said the H-bomb can be made "as large as you wish . . . large enough to destroy any city." Asked specifically if this means that one of the bombs could destroy New York City, he said, "The metropolitan area, yes." He denied, however, the rumors that an island or a group of islands had been destroyed in either the March 1 or March 28 tests, adding, "It would be more accurate to say a large sandspit or reef."

The most immediate repercussions came from Japan. Radioactive dust fell there, and a number of Japanese fishermen, whose trawler was not seen in the search made before the explosion, were injured. Some Japanese spokesmen demanded that the tests be stopped. But there seems to be small chance of that happening. They will go on, regardless of any criticism, so long as the world is in its present unhappy state of cold and hot conflict. Sir Winston Churchill came to our defense in this regard when he spoke in Commons against a Labor Party proposal that the tests be placed under international controls of some sort. He said, "We have no power to stop this. I am sure it would not be right or wise of us to ask that it should be stopped. When similar experiments are conducted by the Russians I can not remember that anyone suggested such representations should be made to the Soviet Government."

What will be the end of all this? There are many guesses. The most obvious, of course, is an eventual war of unimaginable destruction. But some think that if two opposed powers have the H-bomb—and Admiral Strauss said Russia has it—the ghastly possibilities make the chance of war more remote. A German scientist was instrumental in the development of the rockets with which Hitler bombarded England, said he thought that within a year war may become a virtual impossibility. Malenkov himself has spoken of the horrors that can come from the atom, and in shocked terms. Perhaps, for the first time in history, a force exists which is so terrible that none would dare to unleash it.

a Sunday afternoon caller at the Bert Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Christensen and family of Waukegan spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the N. C. Christensen home.

Mrs. Curtis Wells attended the band concert at Gurnee High school Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harmer of North Chicago and Mrs. Chris Cook and Mrs. Richard Bray of Waukegan were Sunday afternoon callers at the Will Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ziciarilli from Kenosha visited the William Richards family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields in Antioch Sunday evening.

Oscar Finkel left on Sunday for a two weeks business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheehan and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheehan in Waukegan Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nettles and daughters attended the confirmation service at Zion Lutheran church in Bristol Sunday morning. Mrs. Nettles' brother, George Otto, was confirmed. Later they were guests for dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Otto of Bristol.

Mrs. Agnes Stevens was the guest

of Miss Lucille Wells at the G. A. A. banquet at Antioch High school Saturday evening.

Velma and Verna Hope spent Saturday with their aunt, Miss Olive Hope.

Mrs. M. J. Siebert has returned

from Madison where she has received treatment.

Miss Dora Jensen of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Neilsen.

### SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fenema of Kenosha and Mrs. Minor Hartnell left Wednesday for California where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fenema.

Mrs. Charlotte Bloss and Mrs. Nellie Head entertained at dinner on Sunday for Jennie and Josie Loescher and Olive M. Hope, also Mrs. Bessie Elkerton of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruby Wilson at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patrick and Michael of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanderzee of Slades Corners were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peterson have returned from a few days vacation with relatives of Mrs. Petersen at Rantoul, Ill.

### VETERANS' CLUB Loon Lake & Rt. 21

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OPEN TO PUBLIC

New custodians Ray and Flo Eppers

wish to announce beginning April 15th Bar and Grill  
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Music by  
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## Sunday and Daily TAKE OUTS

½ Fried Chicken	\$1.50
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All served with Fries and Slaw

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She simply wrote out CHECKS and mailed them. You really should try this convenient way to pay bills—and have more hours to spend doing things you enjoy. Why not open a checking account with us this week?

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## LAKE VILLA

There were two services at the Community church on Palm Sunday and both Cherub and Junior choirs sang at the early service. On Easter Sunday there will be a sunrise service at 8 a. m. with special music by members of the band in solos and trios, and the men of the church will serve breakfast after the service. A service at 9:30 will be held, and also at 11 a. m. The Cherub and Junior choirs will sing at the early service and the young people of the church who are in church school will attend the worship service. The younger members will have church school at the regular hour.

Services for Holy Week include an evening meeting at 8 p. m. for Maundy Thursday, which will be a communion service and you are invited to participate if you so desire. Mrs. Perry and Mrs. M. Hamlin are the communion stewards. On Friday at 8 p. m. the Baptist church, also the Village church group which meets at the village hall will unite with the Community church in a combined service in the sanctuary. Members of all the church will take part in the musical program of the evening. All are welcome. The Woman's Society will sponsor a public card party and silent auction at the village hall on Wednesday evening, April 21, and ask your

co-operation. All popular games will be played, awards given and refreshments served. You may find just what you want at the silent auction, from plants to pillow-cases or even food.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothers and family of Berkeley, Ill., were guests of Mrs. Rothers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kapple on Sunday and also of Mr. Rothers' mother and sisters in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, Sr., drove to Normal, Ill., last Friday, and their granddaughter, Nancy Sheehan of Antioch, and a friend who are students there, returned home for their Easter vacation with their parents.

Fred Popp has been reappointed as officer in the village for the various duties and will be available during the coming months.

The Pinocle club met Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Joe Nader, Sr., at her home on Grand avenue for pot luck dinner followed by games of pinocle during the afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Weber visited friends in St. Louis a week ago for a few days and on Wednesday last week entered the Evanston hospital for surgery on Friday morning. Her room is No. 432 on General 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawrason who have lived in Venetian Village for some time and have been very active in the affairs of the Community church, have decided to make California their home and have rented

their home in Venetian Village to friends who will take possession very soon. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason went to California last December, but Mrs. Lawrason returned recently to make plans for leaving. Their son, Paul, Jr., who has been in California for some time, returned for a few days to make the return trip with his mother and they left the first of the week. The Woman's Society of Christian Service in which she has been active, presented her with a gift at their meeting at the Conservation camp last week. Mr. Lawrason is connected with the Arnold Engineering company with headquarters in Elgin. They will live at Van Nuys, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nickerson and son of Chicago spent the week end with the Russell Nickerson family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Berkenhagen and Mr. and Mrs. S. Renus of Kenosha were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mahoney.

A wedding of interest to many in Lake Villa took place last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock when Jack Mahoney and Miss Shirley Lessard

were married by Rev. Kenneth Plummer at the Community church in the presence of friends and relatives. The couple was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Jill Ma-

(continued on page 11)

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Newest, easiest-to-drive pickup in the lowest-priced field!

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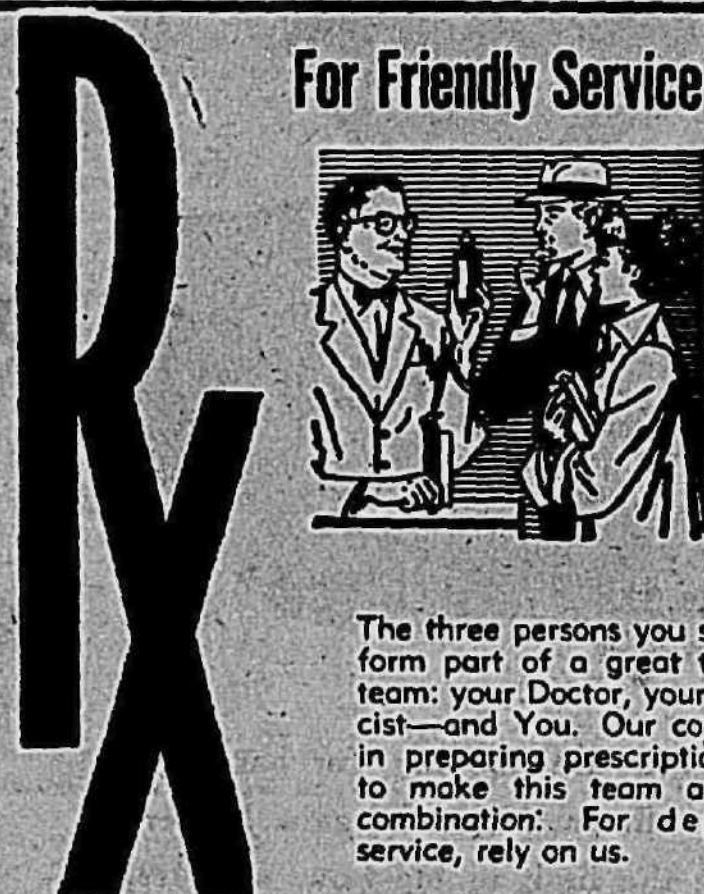
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The three persons you see above form part of a great three-unit team: your Doctor, your Pharmacist—and You. Our competence in preparing prescriptions helps to make this team a winning combination. For dependable service, rely on us.

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MOVIES IN YOUR CAR — RAIN OR CLEAR  
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY APRIL 16-17

Leslie Caron - Mel Ferrer in  
"LILY"  
Plus "THE NEBRASKAN" with Phil Carey  
Color Cartoon

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY APRIL 18-19-20

"QUO VADIS"  
Robert Taylor - Deborah Kerr  
and Six Color Cartoons

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY APRIL 21-24

Lucille Ball - Desi Arnaz  
"LONG, LONG TRAILER"  
and "JACK BLADE" with Mark Stevens  
Color Cartoons



SATURDAY, APRIL 17

2 P. M. SHARP

ANTIOCH MEMORIAL  
BOY SCOUT HOME

Over \$100 In Cash Prizes

More Than 175 Prizes —

— Nearly 1000 Colored Eggs

For Rules Of Contest — See Antioch Packing House Stores

Sponsored by

ANTIOCH PACKING HOUSE

Manufacturers of

925 Main Street

North Main Street

JoPat  
BRAND

Hickory Smoked Hams

Antioch, Illinois



# SOCIETY EVENTS

## Chicago Woman to Give "Table Talk" to Antioch Woman's Club Monday

Mrs. G. Z. de La Pointe, social director of the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, will present a demonstration-lecture "Table Talk" before members of the Antioch Woman's club Monday afternoon.

Brought to Antioch through an arrangement by Mrs. Clarence Spiering, Mrs. de La Pointe will bring her collection of fine china, linens, and glassware to the Scout House and give the members a demonstration of attractive arrangements.

Mrs. de La Pointe is an interesting and attractive speaker and has done this work for many years. She has spoken before many clubs in the Chicago area and last year presented her talk before the Lake County Federation of Women's clubs at the meeting in Libertyville.

In her lecture she gives a brief historical background of dinnerware manufacture up to its present time, providing a basic understanding of styles, shapes, and designs.

Mrs. Joseph Horton and her committee have charge of the social hour.

A board meeting will precede the regular meeting.

## Babies of High School Classmates Baptized Sunday at St. Peter's

Donald John Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Irving was baptized Sunday, April 11, 1954, at St. Peter's church, Antioch, by Father Henderson. Godparents for Donald John are Miss Ann Vos and James Oldenburg. Donald was born Mar. 15, 1954.

Donald John's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McAlister Irving and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vos were dinner guests at the John D. Irving home. Also at dinner were Mrs. Elizabeth Oldenburg and sons, Jim and David, Ann Sue Ellen and David Vos, and Linda Toepper.

Linda Mary Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheldon, Lake Villa, was also baptized at St. Peter's church April 11 by Fr. Henderson. Linda was born March 13, 1954. Guests at the Sheldon home were Linda's great grandmother, Mrs. Eugene Sheehan, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann and Louise, Margaret Ann and Bob McCann, Miss Mitzi Ullrich, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sheehan and daughters, Nancy, Dianne and Janet. Godparents for Linda are Nancy Sheehan and John Smith, Jr.

Mrs. Irving and Mrs. Sheldon were classmates at Antioch Township High school. Donald was born March 15, and Linda March 13, 1954 at Victory Memorial hospital, and they were both baptized April 11 at St. Peter's church.

## Auxiliary News

Antioch Unit, American Legion Auxiliary held a regular business meeting last Friday. Mrs. Clare Horton, Pan American chairman of the unit gave a very interesting and informative program on Mexico, the country studied this year.

The unit voted a cash donation to the American Cancer Fund and plans were made for the annual Legion Poppy sales to be held in May. The next meeting of Antioch Unit will be April 23 at 8 p. m. This will be a business and social meeting with Mrs. Del Jahneke and committee in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

## TAGUE-SIMONS WEDDING MARCH 8 IN CHICAGO

Mrs. William Tague of Route 173, and Hedley Parry Simons of Chicago, have announced that their marriage took place Monday, March 8, in Chicago. They are now at home at 70 East Scott st. in that city.

Mrs. Simons, who since the death of Dr. Tague, has managed the animal hospital in Chicago, spending her week-ends at her farm and kennels east of this village, will not be entirely lost to this community, where she has many friends. She will continue to supervise the farm.

## College Student Directs Zion Passion Play

The 250 member cast of the Zion "Passion Play" this year is being coached by a student at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Ill. He is Richard L. Dreyer, 22, of Zion.

Dreyer's background, in speech work, including appearances with the college Garrick Players, Summer Theatre, and "Varsity Show," over WKRS, Waukegan, lead to his appointment as dramatics coach by Jabez Taylor, general manager of the "Passion Play."

Dreyer has acted in the play for the past five years. This is his first year as director of dramatic interpretation. At Lake Forest he is in his senior year and is majoring in speech.

The "Passion Play" has been an annual production since its inception in 1935. The 1954 season opened Sunday, April 4, and will run for three months with productions each Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Baldwin of Hampshire, Ill., spent Saturday with Mr. Baldwin's sister, Mrs. Frank Runyard of Channel Lake.

## Lake Villa, Antioch Twp. Girl Scouts Plan Annual Exhibit at Round Lake

Antioch, Lake Villa, Channel Lake, Grass Lake, and Long Lake troops of Girl Scouts are among 36 troops comprising 700 girls who will take part in the Lakeside Girl Scout Council exhibit on May 1 at the Round Lake Consolidated school.

During the year the troops engage in various projects and these are exhibited on this date.

The Brownie Troop No. 11 of Grass Lake is planning to do an Indian dance. Intermediate Troop No. 38 of Channel Lake has written words to a song and call it "Look Wider." The theme of the program is "Look Wider Still," and relates to international friendship.

In conjunction with this Intermediate Troop No. 5 of Antioch will sing songs of some other nations.

The most important highlight of the program will be a presentation of pennies by each troop to the Juliette Low World Fund. This money is used to promote International Friendship throughout the world. It buys toys for unfortunate children in other countries, food parcels for war and famine stricken countries, aids hospitals and sanitariums, allows USA Girl Scouts to travel abroad, promotes an interchange-of-persons program, provides for the Juliette Low session at "Our Chalet" in Switzerland, and pays for gifts of assistance to Girl Scouts and Girl Guide Association.

## Promoted to Principal

William T. Loblaw, assistant principal at Warren Township High School, was advanced to principal this week following the retirement of D. W. Thompson from that post. Thompson and his wife have gone to California for a month but will return and he will serve the school in an advisory capacity next year.

## Egg Hunt Saturday

A thousand Easter eggs, 175 of them eggs that entitle the finder to a prize, will attract children under high school age to this town Saturday afternoon.

Antioch Scout House will be the scene of the big hunt at 2 p. m., under sponsorship of Antioch Packing House.

## Son Born to Palaskes

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Palaske of Climax, Colo., well known in this community, are parents of a son, Mark Gregg, born April 5.

## Church Notes

**LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. John Barbee, Pastor  
Meetings in Recreation Building at Central Baptist Children's Home  
Lake Villa  
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.  
Worship Services—11:00 A. M.  
Wednesday Prayer service 8 p. m.

**TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LONG LAKE**  
Myron Hoff, Pastor  
Tel. Round Lake 6-1696  
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.  
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.

**PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
R. P. Otto, Pastor  
Wilmet:  
8:30 A. M., C. S. T.—Sunday School.  
10:30 A. M., CST—Worship service.  
We preach the crucified and risen Christ.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Millburn, Illinois  
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor  
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.  
Church Service—11:00 A. M.  
Pilgrim Fellowship—8:00 P. M.

**Faith Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Antioch, Ill.  
R. P. Otto, pastor  
Phone: Wilmet 72-R  
Worship and Sunday school are conducted in the Legion Hall on Ida St.  
Sunday worship 9 a. m.  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Visitors always welcome

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Renahan Road, Round Lake, Ill.  
(Mo. Synod)  
Herman C. Noll, Pastor  
Bible School 9 A. M.  
Services 10:15  
"We Preach Christ Crucified"

**COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH**  
Lake Villa, Illinois  
Rev. Kenneth Plummer, Pastor  
Saturday  
10:00 A. M. Cherub choir rehearsal.  
Sunday:  
9:45 A. M. Church School  
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship,  
6:00 P. M. Junior Hi Fellowship  
7:00 P. M. Hi-School Fellowship

Monday:  
7:00 P. M. Senior Choir Rehearsal  
Tuesday:  
3:30 P. M. Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesday:  
12:30 P. M. Woman's Society of Christian Service.

## Prompt Action Prevents Many Cancer Deaths

"Nearly a quarter of a million Americans will die of cancer this year according to reliable estimates," said Mrs. John Dupre, chairman of the Antioch April Cancer Crusade to raise funds for the year-round activities of the American Cancer Society.

"Cancer accounted for one out of every seven deaths in the United States last year and now ranks as the country's second most deadly killer—and the cruellest," she continued. "Unless its appalling annual death rate can be checked, it is estimated that 23,000,000 Americans now living will die of the disease."

Mrs. Dupre pointed out that most persons share an erroneous belief that cancer is contracted only by persons of middle or old age. But death statistics last year, she added, revealed that more children from three to 15 years died of cancer than from any other disease.

"But despite the grim picture presented by the cancer mortality rate," the chairman said, "there are encouraging figures that should help to dispel the deadly fear of the malady entertained by so many persons who are not acquainted with present cure statistics. It is now estimated that about half of those who develop cancer can be cured if their cases are diagnosed promptly and they are given adequate treatment by one or a combination of the three approved techniques of surgery, radiation and radium."

"Last year, 73,000 American cancer victims were saved and an estimated 73,000 among those who died of the ailment might have been spared had they received treatment soon enough."

"The American Cancer Society, with its annual grants of more than \$4,500,000 to institutions where some 900 investigators are engaged in cancer research, is spearheading the nationwide quest to discover new and more effective methods of fighting this killer that will strike an estimated one out of every five Americans at some time during their lives."

"The people of this community will have an opportunity to join in this tremendously important campaign to conquer cancer by giving generously when local ACS volunteers call for contributions for the 1954 drive."

Mrs. Harriet Davis acted as organizer at grand lecturers night at Richmond Monday night.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois  
Church Phone 728  
Parsonage Phone 772  
Rev. Howard C. Benson, Minister  
9:30 A. M.—Church School for all ages, children, youth, and adults.  
Mr. William Cain, Superintendent.  
11:00 A. M.—Service of Worship.  
A Bible Study group is meeting every Tuesday evening to study the Gospel of John.  
For information concerning women's activities phone 126-W; youth and other group activities phone 772.

## ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Ill.—Tel. 274  
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor.  
Fr. Francis Johnson, Asst. Pastor  
Sunday Masses: 6-8-9-10-11 A. M.  
Weekday Masses: 8:00 A. M.  
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 5:45 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

## SEQUOIT MASONIC LODGE

A. F. and A. M.  
885 Main Street  
Stated Meetings  
1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 P. M.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch  
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.  
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.  
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00 A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; and on Saturday, 2 to 4.

## CONGREGATION AM ECHOD

330 North Sheridan Road  
Waukegan, Illinois  
Services:  
Friday Evening, 8:30 P. M.  
Saturday Morning, 9:00 A. M.  
Sunday Morning, 9:00 A. M.  
Weekday Mornings, 7:15 A. M.  
Rabbi Moses B. Sachs  
Majestic 3-3722

## THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH

The Rev. Edmond E. Hood  
Sundays:  
9:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
10:00 A. M. Church School  
11:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist, 1st and 3rd  
Morning Prayer,  
2nd and 4th  
Weekdays:  
Wednesdays 7:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
Fridays 9:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
Holy Days 7:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist  
Choir rehearsals—Wednesdays at 7:00 P. M.

## Mother's Hip Broken

When Carroll T. Hughes, grand master of the Masonic lodge in Illinois returned home Sunday from the district Masonic meeting here Saturday night, he learned that his mother had fallen and broken her hip. Hughes spent Saturday night as a guest of Fred Swanson here in Antioch, leaving for home the next day.

## Coach Werhan Resigns

Dan Werhan, head football coach at Grant Community High school has resigned his coaching position, but will continue to teach social studies. His coaching post will be filled by Paul Lewis back field coach and athletic director. Werhan has been head coach for 13 years at the Ingleside school.

## Dumping on Village Ground

Dumping at the village property east of the Soo Line was started Tuesday and will continue until the low area is filled.  
At the Curnes ground on Depot st. a fence was put up and no dumping took place after Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joseph and son of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slaughter of Cox's Corners.

## Scholarships Available At Normal University

Normal, Ill.—Seniors on the point of leaving high school who wish to teach are urged by Illinois State Normal university officials to ask about state awards to help them through college.

Hundreds of awards are overlooked each year because students do not know they may obtain state assistance. Students ranking academically in the upper third of their graduating classes are eligible for scholarships worth \$400 to \$500 each over a four-year period.

High school principals supply lists of students whose records make them eligible. County superintendents certify names to the state superintendent. Awards not used by any high school become available to students from other schools within the same county.

Among the students now using state scholarships at Illinois State Normal university from schools in this area are the following: Nancy Sheehan of Antioch; Barbara Kellner, freshman, and Kay Kennel, sophomore of Ingleside.

## Easter Seal Dollars Aid Antioch Township Crippled Boys, Girls

Easter Seal to benefit crippled children were placed in the mail last week in the postoffice at Waukegan, for distribution to all points of Lake county, by the Crippled Children's Aid Association of Lake county.

It is the desire of the Crippled Children's Aid Association to reach every crippled child in Lake county who can benefit from their services. Already children in the Channel Lake and adjoining area are receiving treatment at the crippled children's school at Jackson School, Waukegan. When the child lives too far from school to make the daily trips, the Easter Seal dollars pay for housing near the school. Transportation to and from home, school, clinic and hospital are also paid for with Easter seal funds.

Every child at the school receives physical therapy each day under orders from the child's own doctor, by a skilled physical therapist. They also receive a hot, nourishing lunch at noon, and spotless coats are provided for their rest periods.

The physical therapy room, dining room and kitchen were all equipped with Easter seal funds, and the services of the skilled therapist, dietitian and matron art paid by Easter Seal dollars.

For children who are not able to attend the special school for crippled children, home treatment is given, and parents are counseled and educated in the best methods to care for the crippled child at home. Special equipment, wheel-chairs, crutches, braces and other appliances are provided for use in the home on a loan basis.

Before entering the special school for crippled children at Jackson School, Waukegan, each child is screened by a clinic composed of doctors who are specialists in their own field in cooperation with the child's own doctor. A course of treatment for rehabilitation is mapped out and children are given periodic examinations to determine progress.

Another feature of the rehabilitation program for the crippled child is the special summer camps for crippled children, one at Lake Villa and one at Oconomowoc, Wis. Here the crippled child enjoys glorious days out of doors with counselor specially trained in handling crippled children, and with activities paced to the child's abilities. It is a heartwarming sight to see a little tot in steel braces laughing happily as he paddles in the warm waters of the lake under the watchful eye of a camp leader. No longer do crippled little ones need to be deprived of the joys of camp, thanks to Easter Seal dollars.

## Read & Use Want Ads

The Wesley Circle of the Methodist church will hold its regular monthly social meeting on Wednesday, April 21, in Wesley hall. Mrs. W. C. Petty has charge of the devotion period, and Mrs. D. H. Noddin will talk on "World's Council of Churches."

Mrs. Clarence Olson and her committee will serve refreshments at 1:30.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown and for the flowers sent during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Jennie Hoekstra and family.

## Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to my many dear and loyal friends of Antioch for their overwhelming support, and their show of confidence in me by nominating as their Republican candidate for state representative in Tuesday's primary. The 12 to 1 lead given me by my neighbors and friends of Antioch will long be remembered and cherished. I owe so much to so many that at the moment I do not quite know how to state my appreciation.

I pledge myself to represent you to the best of my ability and so conduct myself as your representative that you will not be sorry that you have so honored me.

W. J. MURPHY

## LOOK AT THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

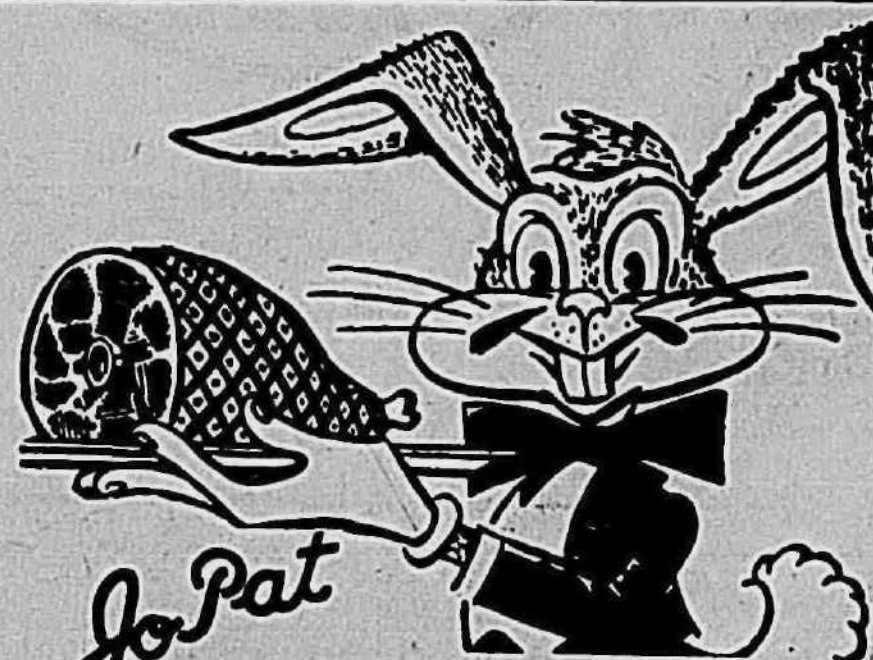


if you are looking for bargains!  
Yes, that's where bargain hunters bag the limit in top-value services, sales, rentals and other daily needs. Every day is grand discovery day, when you read and use the Want Ads — for quick profit — fast results. Phone or come in for Want Ad help.

## The Antioch News

Phone 43

Antioch, Ill.



"World's Most Delicious Ham"  
ANTIOCH PACKING HOUSE, ANTIOCH, ILL.

DRESS UP  
FOR  
**Easter**  
at  
**Posner Men's Wear**  
"STYLE CENTER OF WAUKEGAN"

A complete line of Nationally Advertised Suits . . . .

Topcoats . . . Hats . . . Shoes . . . and furnishings.

"STYLES OF TOMORROW HERE TODAY"

30 S. Genesee St.

Waukegan, Ill.



## New York State Says It Makes Most Everything

ALBANY, N. Y.—You name it, and the chances are some firm in New York State makes it. A study of the "Industrial Directory of New York State" reveals that virtually every known industry in the United States is represented somewhere in the state by at least one business concern.

Of the 469 industry categories set up by the US Department of Commerce, no fewer than 462 are represented among the 50,000 New York State firms listed in the 1,000 page directory.

The seven types of industries not found in the directory are ones which would not ordinarily be located in the state for climatic or economical reasons. Among them are tobacco-stemming and cotton seed oil mills, beet sugar, bee-hive coke ovens, and fuel briquets, the latter a product of the waste from large soft coal mining operations. The gum naval stores industry, which flourished in the state when the sailing ships ruled the high seas, is no longer represented among its industries. The remaining category unrepresented in the state is "special sawmill products."

The diversity of products made by state industries range from abacuses and acetates to xylophones, zinc and silbers, and include such items as cosmetics, feed bags, escalators, glass, hydrogen, locomotives, photometers, rocket motors, titanium, washing machines and wire, all the way down to "Zwieback."

The directory lists over 7,000 products made by the 50,000 firms included in its pages.

## Benefit Plans Hurt Older Folks More

MINNEAPOLIS—Employees' retirement pension plans and other benefits—those much prized programs for workers' security developed in the past thirty years—are the biggest barriers to the older job-seeker in his search for employment, according to a survey made by a life insurance agency.

Although the survey revealed encouraging improvement in placement of older workers during the past year, the 125 agencies reporting named pension programs and other employee benefits the chief obstacle to the employment of older people. Plain arithmetic provides the answer: With retirement

pensions beginning usually at 65, it takes four times as large a contribution per year by both employer and employee to build the same size pension fund if the employee starts with a firm at age 50 as is necessary if he starts at age 25. Insurance losses are much heavier on older people, so costs go up unless average levels are held down.

Some firms attempt to solve the problem by allowing older applicants to waive pensions and other privileges, but then encounter considerable dissatisfaction when those employees reach retirement age and cannot claim the same benefits they see their fellow employees receiving. Most firms which have employee benefit programs—which means most of the big concerns—simply refuse to hire older applicants and the bulk of the jobs employment agencies find for older applicants are with small concerns.

## Soviets Rewrite Books To Omit the Executed

MOSCOW—The Soviets are rewriting their history books.

The State Scientific Publishing House, while distributing its 21st and latest volume of the New Soviet Encyclopedia, sent along a four-page substitution for the article in Volume 5 on Lavrenti P. Berea, former secret-police chief executed for treason.

A notice accompanying the substitution said:

"To the subscribers of the Large Soviet Encyclopedia:

"The State Scientific Publishing House of the Large Soviet Encyclopedia recommends that Pages 21, 22, 23, and 24 be removed from Volume 5, as well as the portrait (of Berea) between pages 22 and 23, to replace which the pages of a new text are enclosed.

The aforementioned pages should be cut out with scissors or blade, leaving inside margin on which the new pages can be pasted."

The substitute pages: an illustrated article on the Bering Sea.

## He Paid Taxes

PALMI CALABRO, Sicily—Rocco Galdo felt he couldn't afford to pay the tax this year on his dog, so he took the animal across by ferry to the mainland and left him there.

When he arrived home, Rocco found the dog waiting at his door, dripping wet. The animal apparently had swum the treacherous Strait of Messina, 3 1/2 miles wide, and noted for its currents since the time of Homer.

Rocco relented and dug up the money to pay the tax.

## Sequoit Lodge Entertains at Official Visit



L. to R. Seated—Milton C. Sonntag, Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master of Plainfield, Ill.; Carroll T. Hughes, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Jacksonville, Ill.; Bernard Guillaume, Worshipful Master Sequoit Lodge No. 827 A. F. and A. M., of Antioch, Ill. Standing—Harold R. Kopman, Right Worshipful Senior Grand Warden of Chicago; Paul R. Stephens, Right Worshipful Junior Grand Warden.

## Plan Turkey Supper

Plans were made Monday evening by Assembly 23 Order of Rainbow for Girls, for a turkey supper to be served April 28 at the Masonic Temple.

With Sharon Gray serving as worthy advisor and Mrs. Anne Heath as mother advisor, the assembly initiated Donna Gibbs and Sue Carol Barnstable into the order. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

## In Sports at Campion High

John Topercer of Antioch is listed as one of but three veterans returning to the baseball team at Campion Jesuit High School at Prairie du Chien, Wis. He is a center fielder.

Bill Maleck, other Antioch boy at that school, is on the track team and is expected to be a winner this year by doing the 120-yard hurdles in less than 16.5 seconds.

## District Masons . . . .

(Continued from page 1) The Antioch lodge presented him a 50-year membership button. Hughes then presented him a 50-year membership card from the grand lodge bearing his signature.

Grand Master Hughes presented his staff of state officers, Deputy Grand Master Milton T. Sonntag of Plainfield; Harold R. Koofman, senior grand warden, of Chicago; Paul S. Stephens, junior grand warden, Rushville; and Roy Hofstetter, senior grand deacon, Chicago, each of whom gave short talks.

District Deputies Introduced. Past Grand Master James Green, Chicago, also was presented as were Marshall Erickson of Waukegan, deputy for the 21st district comprising Lake County, and 10 other district deputies, mostly from Chicago.

In his speech, Grand Master Hughes warned the various lodges that he would enforce the rule that there must be no gambling or any bars in lodge buildings, and said that he would call in any charter where the violation persists.

"I took my oath to enforce the laws of the grand lodge, and I intend to keep my oath," he said. "If you don't like these laws, you can change them, but until then, I will enforce rule 211, and I hope it is never changed." He gave no indication that any violation exists in Lake County.

The grand master said that Masons have a power for good greater than the power of an H-bomb. He asked members to live such lives under Masonic teachings that they will be examples for both youth and old.

Antioch Officers Introduced. Antioch line officers introduced by Worshipful Master Guillaume were: Edward Schippman, senior warden; Robert Plincombe, junior warden; Edward Strang, treasurer; John Gaa, secretary; Wayne Polsgrove, chaplain; Donald Sargol, senior deacon; James Bruaki, junior deacon; Clarence Larson, senior steward; L. R. Van Patten, Jr., marshal; Milton Park, tyler; and Charles Maplethorpe, organist.

Lodges of the district were represented by their masters as follows: Waukegan 78, Edward E. Steinhauer; Millburn 127, Charles J. Lundgren; Rising Sun 115, Grayslake, M. J. Tegen; Wauconda 298, Robert Petersen; Libertyville 492, Albert E. Reinke; A. O. Faye 678, Highland Park by Floyd F. Patrick; Sequoit 917, Antioch, Bernard Guillaume; Lake Forest 1028, Christian J. Elfert; Anchor and Arc 1027, Vernon H. Johns of Waukegan; Lake Zurich 1069, Kenneth Buesching; North Chicago 1095, Kenneth Ronk; and Deerfield 1110, Earl F. Paul.

The board of grand examiners present included Clarence P. Schwartz, Elmwood Park; Harold D. Roes, Mount Morris; and Stafford D. Light, Chicago.

Gilbert Schwartz, junior grand deacon from the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin, was a representative from that state.

## Holy Week . . . .

(continued from page 1) will be a service of meditation upon the cross at 8 p. m.

Services on Easter start at 6 a. m. with a sunrise service conducted by the high school youth; Easter breakfast at the church at 7:30 a. m. for which reservations are being made with Carol Hansen Antioch 146-M-2; Church school for children through the sixth grade and the first service of worship at 9:30 a. m.; and the second service of worship will

be at 11 a. m. The Rev. Howard Benson will speak.

A special Easter offering will be received at the morning service.

## St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

Fr. Edmond Hood of St. Ignatius' Episcopal church will conduct the Holy Watch from 12 noon to 3 p. m. tomorrow, Good Friday, and on Saturday evening will observe the Blessing of the New Fire at 8 p. m. There will be Holy Communion at services at 9 and 11 a. m. Easter Sunday.

Other churches throughout the

Antioch and Lake Villa areas will have special services and music this weekend.

The schools closed today for Good Friday and the public schools will open on Monday.

## Little League . . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Madson, Jim Cox, George Daniels, Allen Berrtler, Jim Reselske, Bill Detten, Jim Prossil, and Jim Schullis.

YANKS — Walter Good, coach; Dennis Beale, Jack Thompson, Paul Yancey, Kenneth Alshouse, Glen Siedschlag, James Alshouse, Albert Dittman, Wally Good, Don Olson, Gordon McKenzie, J. De Waters, George Johnson, William Phillips, Dennis Young, Melvin Steffen, Mike Phelps, Barry Van Patten, Bob Moran, Ralph Shanahan, Fred Schneider, Mike Mortensen, Ricki De Waters, Terry Phelps, Charles Bruhn, David Brien, Jerry Hoffman, Homer Gaston, and Reggie Peterson.

GIANTS — Wayne Onstad, Roman Vos, Dick Wolfe, Bob Kasinski, John

Rost, R. Brandt, J. Nitz, L. Roepenack, Dennis Erickson, Brian Palenske, Richard Carlson, Gerry Williamson, Barry Bravan, T. Brandt, R. Klein, Ed. Martin, B. Hanke, O. Jensen, James Sheahan, J. Keisler, Robert Martin, Phil Lindstrom.

DODGERS — Chas. Smith, coach, Herby Hattendorf, Wayne Lass, John Reiff, Billy Wolfenbarger, Bob Storey, Jim Bill Cain, Melvin Cermak, Brian Cain, Charles Smith, Richard Mahoney, Garrett Wolf, George Holmes, Bill Seyfarth, Craig Nelson, Dennis Willett, Jack Ladewig, Jerry Matthews, James Gerber, Jim Sanhamer, Lonnie Smith, Jesse Sobe, William Slater, and Richard Lucas.

MINOR LEAGUE — Bob Taylor, Coach; Jerry Berke, Wayne Hanke, Ray Gundelach, Don Hamelberg, Ernest Franks, Lee La Flame, Gerald Kaminski, Dickie Miller, Robert Radke, Ernest Westlund, Brian Breakstone, Donnie Blackman, Paul Erickson, Larry Griffin, Ronnie Hapwood, Kennie Green, Jim Dupre, Dean Gann, Douglas Lang, Joel Turnpugh, Ronnie Taylor, Eddie Thayer, Arnold Jahr.

Our Advertisers Offer to the Shoppers in this Community, the Biggest.....

## ROUND-UP OF BARGAINS!

The Antioch News

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



Looking For Bargains?  
Look In The Want-Ads!

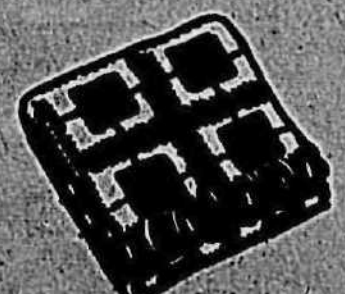
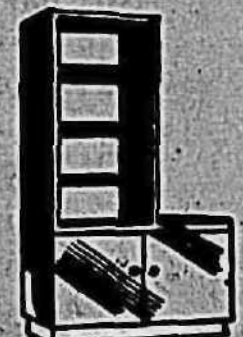
Every day's a sale day featuring sensational bargains — in our CLASSIFIED SECTION! Need furniture for your home . . . a newer model car . . . building supplies? Whatever it is you'll find dozens of bargains listed in our Want-Ads every day! . . . Don't miss them!

Read and Use Want-Ads

The Antioch News

Phone 43

Antioch, Ill.





## MILLBURN

Services at Millburn Congregational church on Easter will begin with breakfast at 8 a. m. for which reservations must be made. The first church service will be at 9 o'clock and the second service will begin at 11 o'clock. The Rev. L. H. Messersmith's sermon topic will be "Jesus Lives." There will be no Sunday school. Children attending one of the church services will be given credit for Sunday school attendance.

Baptisms at the Palm Sunday church service included Jane Alice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Jones, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumgartner, Kenneth Nelson and La Verne Weber as sponsors; Richard Carl Plotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Plotz and sponsors were Ernie Plotz and Donna Johnston by proxy; Terry Lee Stewart daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, with Robert Hughes and Phyllis Erickson as sponsors; Donald Coleman Kenimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Kenimer, with Walter and Frances Kenimer as sponsors; Stephen Richard Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner; Janice Eileen Doolittle; Paul Vernon Paulsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsen and Glen Philip Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Erickson. New members received into the church were Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schubert and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Sherwin.

Good Friday services will be held at the church Friday evening, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Millburn unit of Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Holm Friday, April 16, at 1:30 o'clock. Members are reminded to bring articles for silent auction.

Twenty members of the Millburn Hornets 4-H club attended the meeting held at the Millburn school Monday evening, April 12. Officers elected were Herbert Messner, president; Ernest West, vice president; Kenneth Hellstern, secretary; Susan Cubberly, treasurer; Billy Paulsen, reporter; song leader Alan Bromstad. The next meeting will be at Millburn school Monday evening, April 26, when James Denikas and Billy Lyons will serve refreshments.

The Millburn Maidens 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. William Paulsen Tuesday evening, April 6. First year members will have the project, "Learn to Bake." Girls hav-

ing one or more years in club work will have the project "Adventures in Cooking." The next meeting will be at the church on April 28, at 7 o'clock.

Rev. L. H. Messersmith attended a committee meeting Monday evening at the home of State Superintendent Dr. Frank Edwards in Oak Park to discuss candidates for assistant superintendent for the Chicago area.

David De Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. George De Young, returned home Sunday after several days in Victory Memorial hospital, ill with bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsen and family spent Sunday afternoon with the Edward Bliss family at Bellwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman spent Tuesday with Ed Druce at Grayslake.

A daughter, Kathleen Diane was born to Mrs. Lyman Bonner at Victory Memorial hospital Wednesday, April 7. Mrs. Bonner, daughter

Nancy and the baby returned to their home at Millburn Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Priest of Three Oaks, Mich., were overnight guests at the Leslie Bonner home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Priest with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang of Waukegan spent Sunday with the Strangs' son, Rev. Glenn Strang and family in Rochelle, Ill.

Mrs. Clifford Weber, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. Ray Laursen, Mrs. Verlon Groves, Mrs. Herbert Messner, Mrs. Charles Lucas and Miss Josie Mann attended the Women's Fellowship meeting at the Congregational church in Des Plaines Friday.

Several members of Millburn unit of Home Bureau took the lesson on Basketry given by Mrs. Charles Lucas at the church Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Truax of Elkhorn, Wis., Charles Truax of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Bonner were Sunday dinner guests at the Roy Bonner home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barker of Winnetka were

supper guests at the Bonner home. Mrs. Verlon Groves was an overnight guest at the home of her parents in Oak Park Friday.

Mrs. L. H. Messersmith entertained a group of ladies in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ora Davis at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hill and daughters of Waukegan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bauman Friday evening.

## "Around Town"



"It's simply wonderful stuff... one whiff of this and your boy friend will march right over to THE JEWEL BOX for an engagement ring."

LOREN D. SEXAUER  
REALTOR

Sound REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Service  
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## POWLES DAIRY STORE

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## PET DAIRY PRODUCTS

COME IN AND GET A CARD with the purchase of 25 gallons of Milk you will get ONE Gallon

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OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 12:00 NOON

## EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago  
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OUR LOW COST OF OPERATION PERMITS US TO

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LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE

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## CHARLES J. SACHS FURNITURE CO.

1109 - 1115 WASHINGTON ST.  
STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS  
FRIDAYS: 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

## Want to join the Thrill of the Month Club?

*It's a great experience!*

IT seems everybody wants to get behind the wheel of a 1954 Buick CENTURY and drive this great performance car.

We haven't seen such interest in years. So we Buick dealers across America have arranged to offer a guest-drive to 1,500,000 people during April - through the Thrill Of The Month Club.

You join simply by driving the car. And you discover the reason for the name when you take your drive—for it initiates you to a rich new thrill from a spectacular new performance.

It's the thrill of commanding instantly

responsive, high-compression V8 power of new record might and silence - and the thrill of getaway with the complete and utter smoothness of Twin-Turbine Dynaflo.\*

It's the thrill of having swift, sure and superbly easy control with Buick's amazing new front-end geometry, Safety Power Steering,\* all-coil-spring ride, torque-tube steadiness. It's the thrill of sitting in supreme spaciousness and luxurious interiors. It's the thrill of driving with the panoramic visibility of a new kind of back-sweeping windshield.



It's the thrill of this month or any month - and we cordially invite you to try it, at the wheel of a Buick CENTURY.

Whether or not you are ready, right now for a new car, we'll be happy to have you join the Thrill Of The Month Club - just by taking a demonstration drive in a 1954 CENTURY.

It's a great experience - too good to miss. Drop in this week for sure!

\*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

# BUICK

the beautiful buy



This is Buick's most sensational performer - the CENTURY, shown here in the stunning Riviera "hardtop" model, with the tomorrow-styled windshield that begins all 1954 Buicks.

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK  
-See the Buick-Berle Show Touring America

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## LAKELAND BUICK

Route 12

Phone Fox Lake 7-2771

Fox Lake, Illinois



## LAKE VILLA

(Continued from page 5)  
honey as maid of honor and Mr. Bolton as best man, and the groom's younger sister, Terry Mae Mahoney, lit the candles for the service. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mahoney and his bride formerly lived in Hayward, Wis., now in Antioch. Jack is employed as distributor of 7-Up beverages and his bride is employed in Waukegan, and for the present they will live in Waukegan. They are spending this week at Hayward, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hall and daughter of Belvidere, Mrs. Mae Black and Mrs. John Joyce of Waukegan, Mrs. Lee Riley and son of Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spiegelhoff of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schuerman of Twin Lakes, Miss Alice Schwandt and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kautz of Chicago City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seefeldt in celebration of Mr. Seefeldt's birthday, which was on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grenus and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Grenus' brother, Richard Seefeldt and family at Lake Geneva, Wis. The two youngest sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grenus had been baptized at the 9:30 service at the Community church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper visited friends at Elmhurst on Monday.

Mrs. Winsor Dalgard and infant daughter came home Sunday from Victory Memorial hospital. The senior Mrs. Dalgard of Antioch is staying at her son's home for a time.

The following children and infants were baptized at the services of worship at the Methodist church

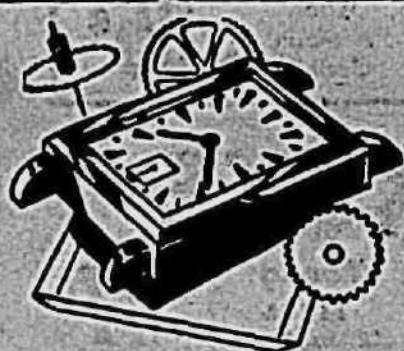
How Christian Science Heals  
"WHAT MAKES PRAYER  
EFFECTIVE?"

WJJD (1160 kc) 7:40 a. m. Sunday

GENERAL TRUCKING  
MOVING

GARBAGE REMOVAL  
Front End Loading Work  
Trucking of All Kinds  
Garden Plowing and Preparing  
M. CUNNINGHAM  
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Prompt Service Antioch, Ill.  
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EXPERT  
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Keep your watch operating at  
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Stop in today

The Jewel Box  
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SERVICE

ON ALL MAKES  
Authorized Factory Sales and  
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We guarantee our work  
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MARTIN'S  
RADIO & TV SERVICE  
Lake Villa 6-1371

Cedar Ave. Lake Villa

Sunday, April 11: Mary Jane Tal-  
lackson, daughter of Thomas C. and  
Marian M. Tallackson of Petite Lake  
Park. Cheryl Lynn and Terrence  
Lee Robinson, children of LeRoy and  
Shirley Robinson of Petite Lake  
Park. Raymond Paul and Calvin  
Paul Grenus, sons of Frank and Ro-  
berta Grenus of Monaville road.  
Michael Edward Effinger, son of  
William and Carol Effinger of Lake  
Villa. John Luke Van Golen, son  
of Luke and Margaret Van Golen of  
Venetian Village, Terry Russel and  
Thomas James Nickerson, sons of  
Russell and Zelma Nickerson of  
Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fish enter-  
tained their 500 club at a meeting  
at their home last Saturday eve-  
ning, and on Sunday, Mrs. Fish's  
mother, Mrs. Sheridan Burnette of  
Antioch, who has been quite ill for  
some time, was able to come for a  
short stay at her daughter's new  
home.

## JOHN P. MILLER

GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE

Tiffany Road

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Antioch, Illinois

WATCH FOR OUR  
GRAND OPENING

OF OUR NEW  
HOME EQUIPMENT DEPT.

We also have to offer you a large selection of genuine copper  
novelties that can be used anywhere in your home. Priced  
from \$1.25 to \$4.95

## Lake County Sheet Metal Works

384 Lake St.

Phone 113

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

AN OPEN LETTER  
TO THE RESIDENTS OF LAKE COUNTY

For many years it has been the practice of persons in  
influential positions to send their employees and friends to us  
to purchase first quality furniture, appliances, cameras and jew-  
elry at substantial discounts taken from prevailing retail prices.

This method of selling is known as a mass sales operation,  
since hundreds of items are sold quickly at a small margin of  
profit, thus making it possible to always have current clean stock  
in top condition instead of pieces that have grown store dirty or  
obsolete by being part of a slow moving operation.

As a result, in this type of selling it takes many additional  
sales to make up the percentage of normal profit lost under regu-  
lar retail selling. To you, the buyer, it means hundreds of dollars  
saved yearly on purchases you would normally buy at regular  
retail prices.

Use our easy credit without loss of discount. Visit us to-  
day and see how 20,000 square feet of selling space is completely  
stocked to fill your every need.

ROBERT T. SMITH — General Manager

Garrick Of Waukegan

11 S. SHERIDAN RD., WAUKEGAN

Open Monday and Fridays to 9 p. m. — Daily to 6

New strength and stamina!  
Lower upkeep costs!

## New Chevrolet Trucks...

do more work per day . . . more work per dollar!



You save hours on the road. Thanks to  
new high-compression engine power, you  
can maintain faster schedules without driv-  
ing at higher maximum road speeds. In-  
creased acceleration and hill-climbing abili-  
ty let you save time where it counts.



You save time on deliveries. With new  
truck Hydra-Matic transmission, you save  
valuable time at every delivery stop. And  
you can forget about clutching and shifting  
for good! It's optional at extra cost on  
½-, ¾- and 1-ton Chevrolet trucks.



You save extra trips. That's because of  
the extra load space you get in the new  
Advance-Design bodies. New  
pickup bodies are deeper . . . new  
stake and platform bodies are  
wider and longer. Also, they're  
set lower to make loading easier.

You save with lower upkeep, too. Ex-  
tra chassis strength saves you money on  
maintenance. For example, there are  
heavier axle shafts in two-ton models . . .  
bigger clutches in light- and heavy-duty  
models . . . stronger frames in all models.



You save on operating costs. High-com-  
pression power saves you money every  
mile! The "Thrifmaster 235" engine, the  
"Loadmaster 235" and the "Jobmaster  
261" (optional on 2-ton models at extra  
cost) deliver increased operating economy.



And your savings start the day you  
buy. In fact, they start with the low price  
you pay—and continue over the  
miles. Chevrolet is America's  
lowest-priced line of trucks. And  
it's also the truck that has a tra-  
ditionally higher trade-in value.



MOST TRUSTWORTHY TRUCKS ON ANY JOB!  
Chevrolet Advance-Design Trucks



Come in and see all the wonderful new things you get in America's  
number one truck. We'll be glad to give you all the money-saving facts.

TED KELLER CHEVROLET - Phone 56 - Antioch, Illinois



## 83rd Congress Has Increased TV Facilities

WASHINGTON—The 83rd Congress returned to the nation's chief legislative building to find many improvements and embellishments. Each year, between Congressional sessions, the Capitol is cleaned, polished and repaired.

The 1949-51 program brought about the building's newest look in modern times through the remodeling of House and Senate chambers, and construction of new roofs for them.

In the recess period that just ended workmen busied themselves providing more and better television and radio facilities in the Senate gallery and also in the sub-basement on the Senate side. The gallery's radio and television area was partitioned and soundproofed for special programs and interviews with Senators. In the sub-basement, four rooms were set aside and specially equipped for legislators who might wish to record their speeches, discussions and interviews for the voters back home.

Most significant accomplishment during the past recess, however, was completion of a rotunda decoration started nearly three quarters of a century ago. Constantino Brumidi, an Italian emigre, began in 1877 a series of 15 projected panels depicting significant events in American history. He died in 1880, after completing seven panels.

His successor, Filippo Costaglini, completed the eight other sections, using the original sketches. When placed, the panels failed to fill the available space by 30 feet. Congress rejected all other suggestions until the space was filled late in 1953 with three paintings by artist Allyn Cox.

## Situation Eased By Building Party

MEMPHIS—Some 450 people had a party because Bob Martin couldn't associate a name with a face.

Martin was walking along with his wife when he encountered an unpleasant situation. He was unable to introduce his wife to the man who spoke so pleasantly. The face was very familiar, but he couldn't remember the name.

The mystery was cleared when he met the man the next morning in the big office building where both worked. He was A. H. Bosh-wit, a long-time elevator acquaintance—one of those people you see quite often and make polite small talk, but never learn their name.

The two men discussed the situation and decided something ought to be done to help people in office buildings get better acquainted. Martin suggested everybody in the building get together for a picnic. They talked the plan over with others in the building and met with enthusiastic response.

Practically everyone who worked in the building turned out, with their families. It's now the friendliest building in town.

## Folks Are Generous, Will Share the Measles

HENDERSON, Ky.—Kind-hearted folks will share anything—even the measles, so now little Shirley Ann Thurmond is happy about the fact she could have had all the measles she wanted.

It all started when the two-and-a-half-year-old girl's doctor recommended she catch a good case of red measles to combat nephrosis, a kidney disease, which caused her to spend 90 days of the last year in the hospital.

Measles in the infectious stage, the doctor said, might combat the more serious disease. Hardly was the story printed before offers started coming in.

The mayor of New Martinsville, W. Va., wired that a full-scale epidemic prevailed in his town. The operator of a children's nursery in Atlanta said one case had broke out and she expected 50 to 70 more, so why didn't Shirley Ann come on down for a visit.

Other offers poured in to newspapers and most were the kind Shirley needed—single cases of infectious red measles. First offers were not accepted, however, because Shirley's mother thought weather conditions too bad for Shirley to travel. They decided to wait a few days and select a case closer to home.

### Economy Note

NEW YORK—A factory employing 150 people generates enough business in a community to support between 1,000 and 1,200 persons, economists believe. Residents earning a living as a result of the factory will need 300 homes and ordinarily about 320 automobiles.

Such a community will support 32 stores and require the services of 33 professional people.

It will also pay \$53,000 to local transportation facilities to transport the goods produced by the factory. It will lay down a revolving payroll of over \$200,000.

## Bowling



### Ladies' Friday Nite Handicap April 9, 1954

Old Orchard Inn won high team series with games of 878-895-842, for a total of 2015.

Agnes Ferris was high individual scorer on games of 192-125-168, total of 485.

Old Orchard Inn took 2½ games from Barnstable and Brogan.

State Bank won two games from Ben Franklin.

Bussie's won two from Reeves.

### Women's Handicap League April 13, 1954

Art's Paint Store won high team series with games of 610-725-745 with a total of 2080.

M. Anderson was high individual scorer, having games of 183-158-18 making a total of 524.

Recreation won all three games from Tuttle Mink Ranch.

Smart's won two games from Myers Tavern.

Gibbs and Jensen won all three games from Bill Willis.

Pasadena took two games from Sexauer.

Servicercenter won two games from Art's Paint.

Hazelman's won all three games from A & B Food.

### Wednesday Night Business Men April 7, 1954

George's Horseshoe Bar won high team series with games of 792-773-833-2418.

M. Schendel of George's Horseshoe Bar was high individual scorer, having games of 156-190-189-535.

Team results:

George's Horseshoe Bar 3; Lahti Oil Co. 0.

Gray's Construction Co. 3; Willow Farm Dist. 0.

Bill's Texaco Service 2; Pickard China Co. 1.

Leo Fox Trucking 2; Raditz Service Station 1.

Masek's Service 2; Weber Ruck Farm 1.

Regal China Co. 2; Brass Ball Tavern 1.

### Thursday Business Men April 8, 1954

High team series was won by Lake Villa Lumber Co. with games of 859-921-827-2609.

I. Walsh and H. Grewe tied for high individual scoring honors. Walsh bowled 207-188-200-595. Grewe's games were 202-224-169-595.

Team Results:

Rick's Service 3; Antioch Milling Co. 0.

Lake Villa Lumber 2; Salem Business Men 1.

Loon Lake Plumbing 2; Cermak's Real Estate 1.

V. F. W. 2; Dick's Tree Service 1.

Ted Keller Chevrolet 2; Carey Electric 1.

Ray's Shell Station 2; Scully Auto Sales 1.

## High School Officials Supply Certificates For Minors to Work

Local High School officials announce that minors residing in District 117 (Antioch Township High School) may secure their employment certificates and certificates of age at the high school office.

With the summer employment soon to take place for boys and girls it is necessary to have the proper certification. "It is not necessary for boys and girls residing in District 117 to secure employment certificates of age from the Lake County superintendent of schools. The local high school is authorized to issue these certificates.

Minors 14 years of age and under 16 years may be employed outside of school hours and on days when school is not in session and during school vacation periods. The employer shall have on file for each minor an employment certificate issued by the high school principal provided the work is not of a hazardous nature, or in violation of section No. 7 of the Child Labor Law. The certificate is issued in triplicate and the high school principal mails the original to the minor's employer, sends the duplicate to the State Department of Labor and retains the third copy for the office files.

Before an employment certificate can be issued the following requirements must be met:

1. A statement of intention to employ signed by the prospective employer.

2. Legal papers to show evidence of age.

Employers hiring minors alleging to be between 16 and 20 years of age should protect themselves against unintentional employment of under age minors by requiring them to obtain certificates of age. The local high school is authorized to issue these certificates of age to any person between 16 and 20 years of age upon presentation of the same proof of age as is required for the issuance of employment certificate under the child labor law.

### Holtz Provided Fish

Antioch firemen dined on king fish Tuesday evening, provided by R. G. (Bud) Holtz. They were brought from Florida, and served at the recreation room of the fire department.

## Classified Ads

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house or apartment, 5 or 6 rooms. Call 41.

### Notice for Bids

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, Illinois, at a meeting Monday, April 26, 1954, until eight o'clock p. m., at the Village Hall, Antioch, Ill., for the purchase of Bodily Injury and Physical Damage Liability and Physical Damage Insurance, in accordance with specifications on file with the Village Clerk, which specifications will be made available to all parties desiring to bid.

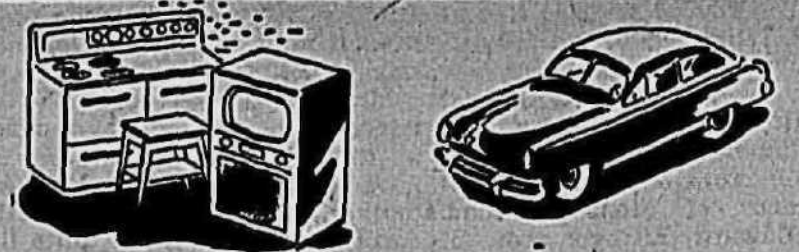
Bids shall be addressed to Clarence B. Shultis, Village Clerk of the Village of Antioch, and shall be in his hands on or before 8:00 P. M. April 26, 1954.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities in any bid, and to accept any considered advantage to the Village.

This advertisement is made pursuant to direction of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1954.

CLARENCE B. SHULTIS  
Village Clerk

April 15, 1954



FOR SALE  
FOR RENT  
TO BUY

BE SURE TO SHOP THE  
TOWN'S BIGGEST MARKET... CLASSIFIED ADS!!

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

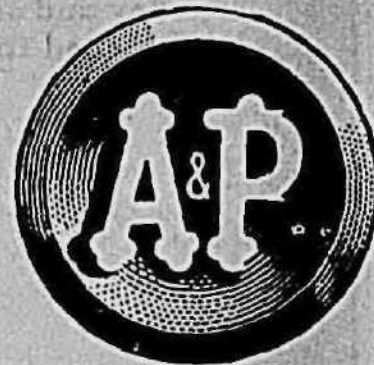
## ROYAL FEASTS AWAIT YOU!



Golden Brown,  
Buttermilk  
Wheatcakes

The PANTRY

914 Main St. Phone 395  
Antioch, Ill.



Ty-Nee Brand  
Canned  
HAMS  
3 lb. \$3.39  
tin

Worthmore Choc. Covered Marshmallow Eggs of 12 19c  
Jelly Eggs Worthmore Multi-Colored 2 lb. 39c  
Aged Cheddar Wisconsin Cheese 59c  
Cheese Food Ched-O-Bit 2 lb. 69c  
Chum Salmon Perfect Strike 3 16-oz. tins \$1.00

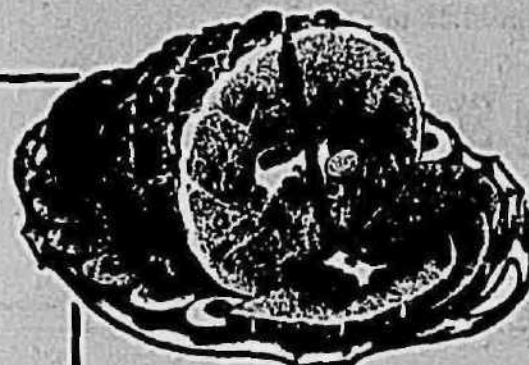
Jane Parker CHOCOLATE  
Easter Egg Cake  
9 inches Long each 75c

Cup Cakes Easter Special Jane Parker 36c  
Sliced Bread Jane Parker White 16-oz. loaf 13c

Peaches Sultana Freestone Sliced or Halved 29-oz. tin 25c  
Fruit Cocktail Sultana 5 Fruits 30-oz. tin \$1.00  
Brown Sugar or XXXX Jack Frost 2 1-lb. pgs. 25c  
Ripe Olives Wyandotte Large 7-oz. pgs. 23c  
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 3-oz. pgs. 25c  
Freshrap Waxed Paper 2 100-ft. rolls 43c  
Napkins Part Paper—White or Colored box 10c

Ceresota Flour 10 lb. bag 95c  
Coca-Cola The Pause That Refreshes Metal Deposit 12 btl. ctn. 59c  
Hy-Power Tamales 15 1/2-oz. tin 23c  
Swift's Egg Yolks For Babies 3 1/2-oz. tin 21c  
Swift's Meats For Babies 3 1/2-oz. tin 21c  
Milnot For Coffee, Baking or Cooking, 18 Whips 16 1/2-oz. tin 10c  
Town House Crackers Savory 5 lb. pgs. 35c  
Chick-Chick Combination Egg Dyes 10c  
Paas Egg Dyes For Easter Coloring 15c  
Paas Egg Dyes Combination Packages 39c

Come See A&P's Holiday Array of Exceptional Values and...  
**Save on Easter Foods!**



COOKED, Ready-to-Eat HAMS

16 to 20 Lb. Size

Shank Portion Butt Portion Whole Ham

lb. 45c lb. 65c lb. 65c

Choice Center Slices ..... 99c

COOKED HAMS

12 to 16 lb. Whole or Shank Half lb. 67c Full Butt Half lb. 69c

Tasty with Ham or Turkey—  
CRANBERRY SAUCE  
OCEAN SPRAY  
16-oz. tin 35c

CANNED HAMS  
Wilson Brand 6 lb. tin \$5.79  
Ager, Armour, Cudahy lb. 85c

READY TO COOK TURKEYS

Broilers or Fryers 4 to 8 Lbs. lb. 53c  
Young Hens 10-14 Lbs. lb. 63c  
Young Toms 16 Lbs. & Up lb. 47c

Cooked Picnics Super-Right 4 to 6 Lbs. lb. 45c  
Fresh Fryers Fully Dressed lb. 45c  
Sliced Bacon Allgood Lean, Tender lb. 65c  
Large Fancy Shrimp built lb. 89c  
Halibut Steaks Center Slices lb. 35c  
Fresh Oysters Cap's John's Stewing Size pint tin 75c



U. S. No. 1 Florida NEW RED

Potatoes 5 lbs. 29c  
Bananas Firm, Golden Ripe 2 lbs. 29c

Calif. Asparagus lb. 19c  
Grapefruit Seedless Florida—80 Size 5 lbs. 29c  
Puerlo Rican Yams 3 lbs. 35c  
Head Lettuce Large 48 Size 2 for 33c  
Orange Juice Old South Frozen 6-oz. tin 10c  
Strawberries Apco Frozen 2 10 1/2-oz. tins 45c

Wesson Oil For Salads and Cooking bottle 37c

Marshmallows Angelus Colored or White 2 10-oz. pgs. 29c

Banquet Chicken Pie Frozen 2 8-oz. pgs. 49c

Modess 2 pgs. of 12 77c

Lava Hand Soap 2 med. bars 23c

Kirk's Castile Hardwater Soap 3 cakes 29c

American Family Detergent 2 large pgs. 59c

Trend Detergent Washes Fast Washes White 2 large pgs. 39c

AP Super Markets  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

All prices effective through April 17th



## Tests Indicate One Eye Usually Dominates Reading

NEW YORK—In a test made up on a large group of children, it was found that all those who read well had marked dominance in either the right or the left eye. But a study of a number of dyslexic children showed that they were entirely lacking in eye dominance. This was interpreted as follows:

The brain is made up of two distinct halves, with the left side controlling all activity on the right side of the body and vice versa. When we use both sides at once, as in jumping with the feet together, both sides of the brain are working but one is generally in control—the right side for left-handed people and the left side for the right-handed. Since reading is normally done with both eyes at once, we expect half of our brain to control it. But in the dyslexic child, who has no dominant side, both sides try to take charge of the visual activities and confusion results.

To cure this disability, an apparatus has been devised which clips to the top of a school desk and holds a book and a pad of writing paper. A black screen between the two prevents the dyslexic child from seeing the text directly, but he sees it reflected in a mirror, backwards and upside down. He can read it more easily that way than in its natural position, yet he copies it the right way 'round. After using this device for a while, he learns to copy better without the mirror and his cure is soon complete.

The cure takes anywhere from two weeks for a young child up to three months or more for an older one.

## Electric Customers Over 50 Million

NEW YORK—Electric customers in the United States have passed the fifty million mark.

This milestone for the electric industry was calculated by the Edison Electric Institute on the basis of continuing statistics received from the electric industry throughout the country. The total customers on January 1 were 49,800,000.

According to EEI estimates, the 50,000,000th customer started to receive service at some time between one and two o'clock on January 28th, EST. Since some 600 new customers throughout the country were connected during that hour, it will never be known exactly who the 50,000,000th customer was.

However, the occasion was specially observed by a number of the nation's utilities. Customers connected at that time in many cities and towns were specially honored by the local light and power companies.

Electricity is now in reach of nearly every American home, with about 90 per cent of occupied homes, both urban and rural, enjoying electric service. About 60 per cent of electric customers are residential customers.

## Striking Wife Decides She Wishes Divorce

ST. LOUIS—The wife who led a strike against her husband's business policies now is striking for a divorce.

Mrs. Marie Harrison, who picketed her husband's Venetian blind factory in a family labor dispute, has filed for divorce.

Mrs. Harrison said labor and domestic troubles were not connected in any way.

The 27-year old mother of six charged in her petition that Harrison failed to support her and the children.

Mrs. Harrison and her 19-year old son, George V. Jr., picketed her husband's factory, demanding a wage increase for George, Jr., and wages for herself.

## Bride's Third Night Snore Cause Divorce

LONDON—William Jones Roberts charged that his wife snored—and snored deliberately—from the third night of their honeymoon.

His wife, Mrs. Hilda Irene Roberts, charged that he hit her when she denied snoring.

Judge Samuel Edgedale granted the wife's plea for a divorce. At the same time, he dismissed the husband's countersuit, with the comment:

"A man who starts quarrels with his wife on their honeymoon about her physical disabilities has something very queer about him."

## Dangerous Loot

WASHINGTON—Prince Georges County Police recently issued a warning to a thief that one drop from the unlabeled vials stolen from a drug salesman's car near Hyattsville, Md., can kill if it gets into the blood stream.

Stolen from the car were thirty vials of deadly cobra-venom concentrate.

The venom is used for some cardiac and arthritis patients.

## Non-Conforming Amish Solidly Stand on Beliefs

WASHINGTON—In our mid-20th century America there still exists a group of plain, prosperous, and non-conforming people whose way of life, based solidly upon their religious beliefs, remains much the same as it was 200 years ago.

They are the Amish. Speaking their own language, they drive square-topped buggies along country roads, dressed in sober garb of ancient cut, topped with wide-brimmed black hats and bonnets. They rank well among North America's finest farmers.

The Amish, followers of the teachings of Jacob Amman, are an offshoot of the much larger Mennonite faith. Their heritage traces back to the 16th century Reformation. Their convictions often bring them at odds of our present day laws. Nearly every year in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, a number of Amishmen are brought before the law to face charges of keeping their children over 14 home from school. To them, learning to farm is the best education for sons who under their faith are inevitably destined to be farmers.

Together with the Mennonites, Amish began migrating to America from the Palatinate, Alsace-Lorraine, and the Low Countries in the years after 1730. A second big wave followed the Napoleonic wars of the early 1800's. There are today between 30,000 and 40,000 in the United States.

Over the last century splits have developed in Amish communities as various groups accepted more modern farming methods, costume and household conveniences. But even today, Conservative Amish do not have electricity or telephones in their homes.

## Students By-Pass Technical Careers

WASHINGTON—American youngsters like gadget science, atomic ray guns, space ships, and hot rods, yet they pass up technical careers in school.

A recent survey in which 425 science teachers were polled disclosed that an ever-increasing number of students are passing up school science programs because they believe the classes are dull and unrealistic.

Teachers believe something should be done to relieve the manpower shortage in engineering and science being brought about by this situation. They say student interest can be sparked by: more information about science activities, contests and scholarships; more first hand contact with scientists, engineers and actual working conditions in laboratories and industry; and better equipped laboratories.

Other factors worthy of note included in the report: students prefer "easier" courses which won't lower their grade average; lack of communication between high school and college about science programs; and too little emphasis on science experience by teachers while pupils are in grade school.

## Angelic Choir Boys Eligible for 'Whack'

NEW YORK—A famous choir school has decided that a whack now and then might be good for the soul, since there's a little bit of bad in the very best of us.

Headmaster Darby W. Betts recently issued an order that clears the way for Cathedral School's angelic little choir boys to get a little whacking when they get out of line.

"Two whacks on the seat administered with a large, smooth, light paddle, moderately and reasonably administered," is now the punishment for each behaviour demerit a lad incurs.

The 50 or so boys at the Cathedral Choir School are taking their licks like little men. It is said, with few exceptions. Parents, too, took the ruling in stride, perhaps because of Canon Betts' added words: "If he is not punished, his selfish ego will know no restraint and his soul as well as his body will be placed in dire jeopardy."

The choir is operated by the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John The Divine, but all school pupils are not singers, since a general education is offered to boys from all over the country.

## The Cicada

WASHINGTON—Seventeen year cicadas wear a dark "wig" marked on each "wing." Early settlers, noting that several cicadas closely followed cicada visits, regarded the insect as an omen of war. The creatures have no sting, but another superstition arose that they would sting babies to death.

The only harm done by the cicadas is during the egg-laying process. The female cicada rasps in tree twigs with her long spear-like ovipositor and deposits her 400-600 eggs in the slit. Such gasping often causes the twigs to wither.

**Business Behind Bars**  
In Salem, Ore., two trustees were back behind bars after Warden George Alexander checked their thriving outside egg-delivery business, discovered the eggs were stolen from the prison farm.

**Left-Over Fish**  
Left-over cooked fish can be used to excellent advantage in salads, or combined with potatoes to make a nutritious hash.

**A Little Help**  
Even after a child can do things for himself, a little unobtrusive help now and then will tend to cut down irritating slowness.

**Fresh Fish**  
Fresh fish should be used as soon as possible after buying, and kept in a covered container in the refrigerator until cooking time.

Up to  
**66%**  
FASTER  
BALANCED  
GROWTH  
with  
**Doughboy**  
PIG START-R-JETS  
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RIVERSIDE TIRES & TUBES  
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Now available at  
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For The Kiddies—  
A Large Assortment of  
Easter Eggs and Baskets  
Are Ready at  
Ted's Sweet Shop

Names placed on eggs 10c

Come in today and place your order

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Lake St.

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Antioch, Illinois



# This is the end—

- of manual shifting
- of clutch expense
- of fuel waste
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- of skimpy power
- of stodgy looks
- of driver discomfort



Why be behind times and pay the penalty of working with an outmoded truck? The new GMC light-duty models—with Truck Hydra-Matic Drive,\* 125-horsepower high-compression engines, smart styling and luxury cabs—cost very little more to buy and much less to run than old style trucks. For your pride, your convenience and your pocketbook, come see and drive a GMC first!

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Get a modern truck!

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## The Crown Jewels Are Time-Honored Monarchy Symbols

LONDON—For over a thousand years the Kings and Queens of England have been crowned with a solemn ritual. The Regalia, or Crown Jewels of England, time-honored symbols of Monarchy, have always played an essential part in the ceremony. Even apart from their historic and symbolic associations, the value of the gems, precious metals and workmanship, is impossible to compute. Most of the ancient State Regalia was destroyed under Cromwell; thus when the Monarchy was restored, new regalia had to be made for the coronation of Charles II in 1661. In many cases, replicas of the old symbols were fashioned, notably St. Edward's crown and St. Edward's staff.

The Crown of England, known as St. Edward's Crown, is the one with which the Archbishop of Canterbury actually crowns the Sovereign. The Sovereign wears this crown only once in his or her lifetime—those few minutes in the abbey before it is changed for the less cumbersome Imperial State Crown. The St. Edward's Crown is of gold, set with diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, and pearls. It weighs nearly seven pounds. The Imperial State Crown was originally made for Queen Victoria, in 1838, since the other crown was too heavy for her. It weighs just over 39 ounces and contains several famous gems; the Black Prince's ruby, which has belonged to the royal house since 1367; the Second Star of Africa; the great sapphire from the crown of Charles II; among other sapphires and pearls.

## Prof Says Herb Cures Were Sound

NEW YORK—Don't scoff at the ancients and their herb cures, says Dr. T. S. Ma, professor of Chemistry at New York University. Born in China, Dr. Ma has come up with evidence that ancient Chinese herb cures appear to have been scientifically sound.

Most of the herbs used medicinally in the Orient for thousands of years have been proven definite germ killers. Citrus acid, a substance widely used in the preparation of soft drinks, confectionery and certain medicines, has been identified as the anti-tuberculosis agent in schizandra chinensis, an Oriental herb employed as a remedy against dysentery, colds, coughs and chest diseases. Citrus fruits are rich in citric acid, which is generally manufactured by the fermentation of starch and sugar. Compared with isonicotinic acid hydrazide—a recently developed anti-tubercular drug—citric acid is only about one-twentieth as powerful against tuberculosis, but it can be given in larger amounts, is plentiful and less expensive and exhibits much more rapid antibacterial activity in the test tube.

Another common fruit acid, malic acid, was also isolated from a Chinese plant and found to possess antibacterial activity.

## Mural Painters Often Work at High Altitude

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Painting murals is as safe a way as any to earn a living—if one doesn't mind working from great heights.

Stuart Frost obviously doesn't, for this 28-year-old artist is now at work on a series of murals at the Pennsylvania State University, after completing a previous assignment which had him working some 74 feet off the ground.

The 74-foot elevation was in Washington's Capital dome, where Frost, as assistant to Allyn Cox, helped complete the famous frescoes which surround the base of the dome.

"We had a sort of cage-like scaffolding," he recalls, "supported by girders bolted in the walls. To get to the cage, we had to descend a ladder for a distance equivalent to three stories. It was perfectly safe—yet, I will admit that the people below seemed pretty small when we looked out."

Right now, Frost is down to the 12-foot ladder stage, working on decorations for the new auditorium in the Mineral Sciences Building. The murals will show the dependency of Pennsylvania upon the world for its mineral resources and industries.

## Warns About Chemicals

LOUISVILLE—New and highly toxic chemical warfare agents, such as the nerve gases, and the greatly increased speed, capacity and range of military aircraft, make chemical attack a serious hazard to the population of critical target areas in the United States.

This warning was issued in a speech by Col. James H. Defendorf, Washington, specialist in chemical and biological warfare, Federal Civil Defense Administration.

He urged planning of defense to include: warning, detection, identification, protection, and decontamination.

### Set Rug Trend

Queen Elizabeth of England is credited with having put the rug in its place. By the queen's order, a large rug was spread over rushes on the floor of her throne room, according to historical researchers of Johnson's wax. Bumpy as the surface must have been, it set a fashion that endured, although the polished floor has now supplanted the rushes.

### What Is Magnetism?

A material such as iron is made up of a multitude of minute magnets, called magnetic domains. Ordinarily they are in random positions. The effect of one neutralizes that of another and they all cancel out. When the bar is placed in a magnetic field (produced, for example, by an electromagnet) these domains tend to line up and the bar is magnetized.

### Malaria Eliminated

Malaria mosquitoes scourged the beautiful Mediterranean island of Cyprus from the dawn of history, but modern insecticides in the years since World War II have completely eliminated the disease.

## NOTICE TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS! CRYSTAL'S in Kenosha Offer



### PROM TUXEDO RENTALS

New 1954 Styles

WHITE GRAY POWDER BLUE MIDNITE BLUE  
Shoes and Ties Included

\$10.00 COMPLETE

**CRYSTAL'S**

5520 - 6th Ave. (Next door 1st National Bank) Phone 24313  
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Antioch, Illinois

Now who was that florist at 2nd and Blank?

Remember the address but forget the name? Then look in the YELLOW PAGES of your telephone directory. Flip the pages to "Florists" and scan the list for the dealer's address you already know. There's his name and telephone number! You'll find all types of products and services logically classified in alphabetical order if you...

LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES



Of course her dress looks brighter... her mother has a

## HAMILTON AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER!

Her mother knows how to keep the family's clothes looking brighter... cleaner... newer! She uses a Hamilton Automatic Gas Clothes Dryer. She knows the Hamilton Ultra-Violet Sun-E-Day lamp and the gentle Carrier-Current Air Circulation make clothes fluffier... keeps them clean! Then, too, the Hamilton Gas Clothes Dryer is so automatic... with automatic ignition and automatic time and temperature controls. It's a fact! Not only is the Hamilton Automatic Gas Dryer easier on your clothes... but it's easier on you, too! So, for more radiant clothes-drying in all kinds of weather... choose a Hamilton Automatic Gas Clothes Dryer.

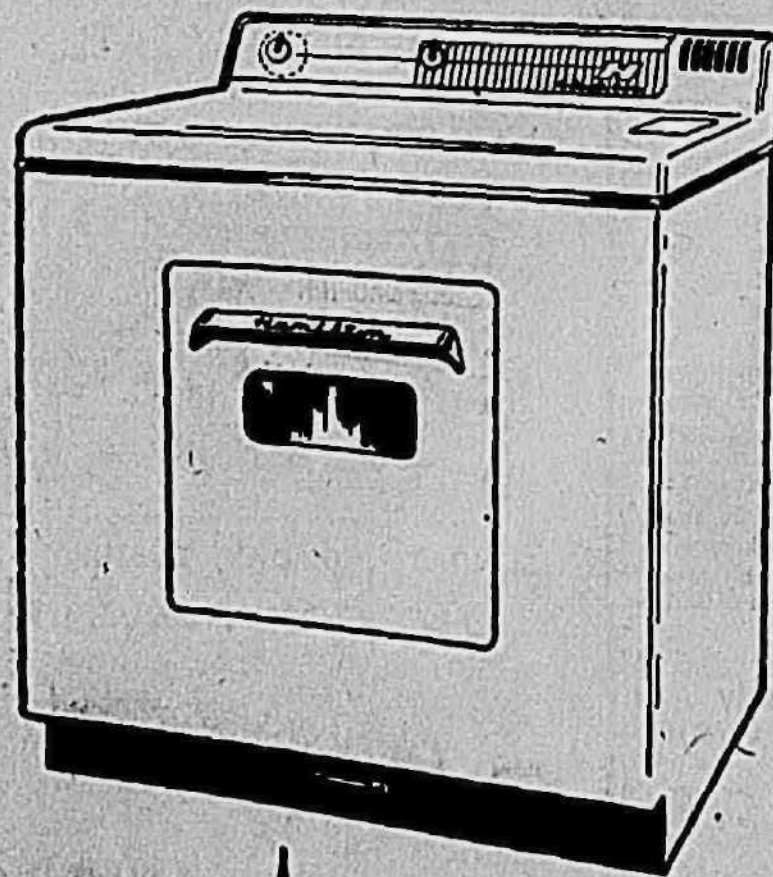


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**15 DAY**  
FREE HOME TRIAL  
TODAY

See the new Gas Clothes Dryers at your appliance dealer's or our store

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY**

(Your old Public Service Company friends with a NEW NAME... the SAME FLAME)





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**FOR SALE**—Cocker Spaniels, pedigree puppies, males and females, reasonable. Silverwood Kennels, Salem, Wis. Tel. Trevor 3388. (38tn)

**FOR SALE**—1951 Nash Rambler convertible, radio, Weather Eye heater, automatic top, overdrive, completely winterized, transmission, differential, repacked wheels, etc.; also complete engine tune-up, new plugs, points, carburetor overhauled, battery etc. Clean, excellent tires, new top. By appointment only. Ph. Antioch 576-R-20K. (23tn)

**SAVE FUEL THIS WINTER** — with **JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATED SIDING** A. RIETZKE Phone Antioch 311 Insured Roofing and Siding Contractor No money down—make your own terms. (39tn)

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**WE ARE NOT** advertising the names, but we are offering for the holiday season 4 brands of whiskies for the first time at \$3.98 a 5th. Wine, Port, muscatel, \$2.98 gal. Mogel David \$1.25 qt. We have a full line of glassware for your home bar. Antioch Liquor Store. (38-9)

## JUST ARRIVED 1954 SEAT COVERS

All styles and colors to fit all cars installed free

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**FOR SALE**—Rock Phosphate and Limestone. (Thompson Four Leaf), bulk spreading and bags. Have own bulk plant in county, can assure you prompt and efficient service. Rohlfing Bros., Grayslake, Ill. Phone 3-3191. (29-44)

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\$5,000.00

**HOW ABOUT THIS?**—4 room home with 2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, hot water, insulated, furnished, near lake; about 4 mi. from Antioch.

\$5,500.00

Year round home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full bath, hot water, lot 50 x 150 ft. 1 block from lake, near store. Down pay, \$2,500.00, payments per mo. \$68.00.

\$7,950.00

5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full bath, cabinet kitchen, very nice location in one of the best subdivisions. About 300 feet to beach.

\$15,000.00

**ATTRACTIVE, WELL CONSTRUCTED, GOOD LOCATION, SOLID VALUE**—4 bedroom home, full bath, living room, dining room and kitchen, good basement; fully insulated; storm windows; oil furnace heat. Lot 55x150 ft.

\$14,250.00 - Reasonable Terms

**ANOTHER FINE HOME** — never lived in, ranch style with attached garage, large living room, fireplace and picture window, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, oil furnace heat, wonderful location and only 1/4 block from lake. ON CHAIN OF LAKES.

\$13,000.00 - Lakefront Home

100 feet choice frontage—lovely trees, and a nice 4 bedroom home, full bath, living room, kitchen, porch, garage, completely furnished. One mile from Antioch.

\$15,000.00 Lake Front Store and Home

Brick home, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full bath, and store with living quarters, large lot, several boats, good location.

\$16,000.00 - 1/2 acre Land - Wooded

**LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?** SEE THIS—Attractive brick home, lot 125x174 feet, near lake, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full bath, nice basement, oil furnace heat, large enclosed sun-parlor, furnished with good furniture.

\$19,500.00 - 5 acres - Wooded

**IDEAL COUNTRY HOME**—7 lovely rooms, beautiful woodwork throughout—first floor has living room, dining room and a lovely large kitchen, laundry room, powder room; shower, also on first floor. 3 large bedrooms on 2nd floor. Full good basement with oil furnace heat. Small barn which could be converted into home. Lovely trees and evergreens.

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**CHOICE HOME SITES**—Large lots, water and sewerage in.

**CROOKED LAKE OAKS** lots for sale at bargain prices.

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**FOR SALE**—One Dodge '49 route van with fluid drive. For information phone Antioch 88.

**FOR SALE**—In Antioch, seven room bungalow in A-1 condition, deep lot, large living room; heat-a-lator, fireplace, dining room, tiled kitchen, 2 bedrooms down and two upstairs, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths, timken oil burner, two car garage. Fruit trees and rose garden. Partition and separate entrance for basement or business. For information write Box G c/o The Antioch News.

**BRAND NEW HOUSE PAINT** COLORS at no change in price. 40 colors to choose from and 6 types of white. Starting at \$4.95 a gallon. ART'S PAINT STORE, 406 Lake St., in the P. O. Bldg.

**FOR SALE**—Girls' 20" Schwinn bicycle, good condition. Reasonable. Phone Antioch 110-R.

**FOR SALE**—by owner, on Lake Catherine, six room year around home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 enclosed porches, full basement, oil heat, garage, electric water heater. Phone Antioch 180-J.

**LAKE VILLA**—"VENETIAN VILLAGE" RANCH HOME \$9,000—\$1,500 Down.

2 yr. 1 sty. frnt, res., 4 1/2 rms., 1 bath; 2 car att. gar., W side Lawrence Av., 2nd hse. S. of Nielsen Av. Call Mr. Brancato, Lake Villa, 6-4966 (week-end) or Mr. Maki, Chicago - Financial 6-3517. (Weekdays). (39-40-41)

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**GIBBS & JENSEN** Sporting Goods, Antioch (39-40)

**FOR SALE**—Very reasonable, water pump, 3000 gal. cap., 1 h. p. 12" circular saw; 2 bedroom sets; 2 living room sets; 1 dining room set; buffet and china cabinet, good cond.; other misc. items. Phone Antioch 528-R-2 Saturdays and Sundays; Newcastle 1-6630 (Chicago), weekdays.

**FOR RENT OR SALE**—Waterfront 6 room ranch type home. Tile kitchen and bath; auto. oil heat and hot water; pump house; 3-car garage. Landscaped. 1 acre land. Phone Antioch 528-R-2 Sat. or Sun.

**FOR SALE**—RCA Victor Console comb. radio, Victrola and 10" TV, mahogany finish. Phone Antioch 5.

**CUT RATE!!!** 25% off on all BICYCLES, WAGONS AND TRICYCLES!!! **GIBBS & JENSEN** Sporting Goods Antioch (39-40)

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**FOR RENT**—Furnished, 2 large rooms, bath, modern, all utilities. Coles Resort, phone Antioch 34. (31tn)

**FOR RENT**—Sleeping rooms on Main St. Call Ant. 880, or Trevor 2779. (35tn)

**FOR RENT**—IN ANTIOCH ON MAIN ST., 2 ROOMS, IDEAL FOR MARRIED WORKING COUPLE OR SINGLE PERSON, PLEASE CALL ANTIOCH 880 OR TREVOR 2779. (35tn)

**FOR RENT**—Approximately 60 acres good tillable soil. See Lee McKinney, phone 643-W or Mrs. Herbert McKinney, on Route 3, west of Channel lake, Saturday and Sunday, or week days after 5 p. m. (37-38-39)

**FOR RENT**—3 room unfurnished apartment and garage. Phone Antioch 579-R-1.

## Miscellaneous Wanted

**HELP WANTED** CARDI'S RESTAURANT 904 Main St. Phone 881 Antioch, Illinois

**WANTED—HUSBAND** Who will be kind to his wife and permit her some freedom from meal preparation. A husband who will provide delicious sliced turkey, all ready-to-serve or a plump young oven-ready turkey, small or large, for Sunday's dinner. Husbands preferred who are considerate enough to stock up the freezer with several "one meal" cut-up turkey delicacies at a special "bargain" deal for her convenience and your economy.

Applicants call in person at **FOLLY TURKEY FARM** Trevor-Wilmot Road, (Hi-Way C) 3 miles west of Route 83 Open any day including Sundays (38tn)

**\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME**

Refilling and collecting from our five-cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No Selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, \$840 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 8 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write Box N, c/o Antioch News.

**TOP PRICES** for heifer calves, any breed. Phone Antioch 960. Walter Cording. (37tn)

**HELP WANTED** — Dishwasher, Cardi's Restaurant, 904 Main St. Phone 881 Antioch, Ill.

## Help Wanted - Male

**MALE HELP WANTED** COMPOSITOR Highest Quality Commercial Printing Steady Work in Modern Plant

Good Transportation Facilities Top Wages 6 Paid Holidays Life Insurance Retirement Income Plan Hospital Insurance and Health and Accident Insurance also available **NATIONAL OFFICE SUPPLY** 650 S. Genesee St. Waukegan, Illinois (33 tn)

**WANTED**—Man to work on Saturday and Sunday in Colony House bar. Must be 21 years of age and a resident of Wisconsin. Experience not necessary. For appointment phone Trevor 9141. (38tn)

**HELP WANTED**—Driver to start a new laundry and cleaning route. Chain O' Lakes Cleaners, Rte. 21, Phone 368.

**WANTED**—Driver, salesman for good permanent position wholesaling a food product. Young married man preferred. Write Box S, c/o The Antioch News.

## Help Wanted - Female

**WANTED**—Woman to do housework one or two days a week. Antioch 245-M. (38tn)

**WANTED**—Experienced waitress, part or full time. Write Box L, c/o The Antioch News. (28tn)

## LOST & FOUND

**FOUND**—A Masonic ring in Antioch. Owner may have by describing ring. Antioch News, tel. 43. (18tn)

## MISCELLANEOUS

**WILL BUILD HOME TO SUIT** on beautiful lot in Antioch. Easiest of terms. \$900.00 down; approximately \$75.00 per month. Phone Antioch 489

**Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired** Oil Burner Service A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. Tel. Trevor 3785 (21tn)

**ROOFING** Siding, Insulation Roofing of all kinds—shingles, built up and tar and gravel. Write Burlington Roofing & Heating Co., 879 Geneva St., or phone 574, Burlington, Wis. (38tn)

**SIDING** Roofing, Insulation We have aluminum siding, brick siding, asbestos siding and new lap siding. Write **BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEATING CO.** 879 Geneva St., Burlington, Wis. (37tn)

**ART LUBKEMAN & SONS** Black Dirt - Manure - Sand - Gravel Filling - Cutting Wood. Take down trees - General Trucking - Making Lawns. No Job Too Large or Too Small. Tel. Antioch 191-R. (31tn)

**WILL TRADE** Business Property in North Riverside, Grocery and Meat Market for summer resort business, tavern preferred. Write Stanley Grabiec, 2243 S. Sacramento, Chicago 23, Ill.

Antioch 875 Antioch, Illinois **ANTIOCH AUTO BODY SHOP** Complete Bump Shop Service Painting - Glass - Radiators Wrecks Rebuilt West on Rt. 173 - W. W. Hasney (28tn)

**WOMEN, NEED EXTRA MONEY?** Learn how to make money at home addressing envelopes for advertisers; typing or longhand. Spare time. Mail \$1.00 for instruction manual that teaches how. Money back guarantee. Sterling, P. O. Box 1413, Wichita, Kansas.

**ANTIOCH LANDSCAPING SERVICE** Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens Fruit Tree Spraying Phone ANTIOCH 7 (38tn)

Excellent living quarters for married couple who would do yard work and gardening, etc. in exchange for rent. Write giving information about yourself and present employment. References will be required. Nelson's Real Estate, Antioch.

**MORGAN'S TV AND RADIO SERVICE** Prompt, reasonable service by a thoroughly trained technician Phone Antioch 1070 or 449-R.

**SERVICE** Livestock hauling. Prompt Service. **ROHLWING BROS.** Grayslake, Ill. Phone 3-3191 (29-44)

**DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL** WHEELING RENDERING WORKS

Be legal, keep a clear conscience Prompt Service Day and Night—Sundays and Holidays—No help needed to load—**OPERATING UNDER STATE INSPECTION MADE BY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE** Highest Cash Prices paid Telephone Wheeling 3 (35tn)

**PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING** HAROLD DURLING Rt. 1, Box 647 - Lake Villa, Ill. Phone Lake Villa 6-6731

**SMART MONEY KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER.**

## REFRESHMENTS

## PRIZES

## CARD PARTY

and

## SQUARE DANCE

at

Antioch Moose Lodge

Saturday, April 24, 1954 - 8:00 P. M.

Sponsored by

Women of the Moose

# Studebaker Wins 1954 MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN Sweepstakes!

Studebaker first in actual miles per gallon!  
Studebaker first in ton miles per gallon!  
Studebaker first of all cars with Overdrive!  
Studebaker first of all Automatic Drive Cars!



**STUDEBAKER** COMMANDER V-8 LAND CRUISER WITH OVERDRIVE

**MOST MILES PER GALLON ALL ENIGTS!**

WINNER IN HIS CLASS

28.1

**STUDEBAKER** COMMANDER V-8 LAND CRUISER WITH AUTOMATIC DRIVE

**MOST MILES PER GALLON ALL AUTOMATICS**

WINNER IN HIS CLASS

24.5

**STUDEBAKER** CHAMPION WITH OVERDRIVE

**MOST MILES PER GALLON ALL CARS!**

WINNER IN HIS CLASS

29.5



## American Robin In England Poses Flight Problem

WASHINGTON—Our front lawn friend, the robin, is always a welcome sight in the spring. What causes birds to migrate and exactly what steers them is a mystery, for they turn up in the strangest places.

The American robin has apparently added a surprising feat to its achievement, since one is believed to have flown the Atlantic. One was recently sighted off the southwest coast of England, at the Lundy Isle bird observatory. It was identified as an American robin, since it is far bigger than its British namesake.

It is known that redbreasts are capable of long flights from Newfoundland, northern Quebec and Alaska to central United States. No one could say how the American visitor got to England, tho, since it could have hopped an easy ride on a ship. A robin once nested in the tail of a navy bomber and survived a 1,700 mile flight and the birds have been known to build nests atop merry-go-rounds, on travelling hoists, fence rails, gate posts, window ledges, and even on trolley wires.

Bird experts say the Atlantic flight is "plausible." It is 2,800 miles from Newfoundland to Lundy by a down wind route that existed on the days the robin probably flew. Such a trip is considered within the capability of a bird the size of an American robin. A wind speed of 35 m.p.h. added to the robin's own speed of 35 m.p.h. would enable the winged wanderer to make the trip in about 40 hours.

## Underground Train Pulls 110 Coal Cars

FINLEYVILLE, Pa. — What is believed to be the world's largest and most powerful underground locomotive is in operation here in a local coal mine, pulling probably the largest coal loads ever hauled by a single unit engine.

With a rated drawbar pull of 25,000 pounds, the locomotive is said to be capable of pulling 1600 tons (equivalent to approximately 110 loaded mine cars) on a straight, level track or 454 tons on a 2.2 per cent grade. Because of the grades in the mine, the unit normally pulls approximately 32 loaded cars on its job here.

The special high speed locomotive is rated at 600 horsepower and weighs 50 tons. It is 35 feet long and has four 150 horsepower motors, one on each axle.

Designed specifically to haul more tonnage faster, it will be used on the mine's main line track to haul coal from an underground gathering point to the cleaning plant located on the Monongahela River, just down-river from Monongahela. The coal can either be loaded into barges or railroad cars or delivered by belt to the Mitchell Power Station.

## Judge Refuses to Send Man to 'Cruel' Prison

SALT LAKE CITY—A Federal judge here recently dismissed a Florida detention order against a parole violator because of that state's "cruel and inhuman prisons."

United States District Judge Willis W. Ritter, was told by Fred M. Fox, 26, that he had been tortured and maimed in the Florida State Prison, where he was wanted for violating his parole. Fox, a native of Gadsden, N.C. was arrested here on a charge of driving a stolen car and carrying a sawed-off shotgun. He told Judge Ritter that while he was imprisoned in Florida his heel tendons were cut to prevent escape and he was hung by his wrists for hours at a time.

L. F. Chapman, prison superintendent at Raiford, Florida, said in comment that Fox had "smooth-talked" his way out of prison, had told the same story in Cleveland where a judge investigated and proved it false.

He said Fox walked off after eighteen months while a "full trusty and living outside of confinement" at the road camp.

## Parking Meter Expert Shows Police His Art

NEWARK—After watching a 13-year-old boy demonstrate how, with a six-inch screwdriver and a penknife, he could rattle a meter within three minutes, police and engineers asked the manufacturer to redesign the outside plates of the device.

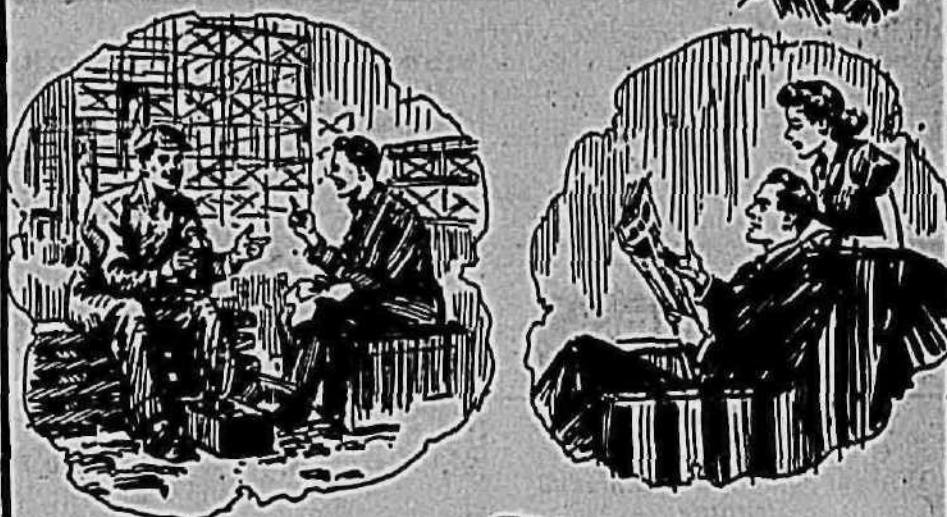
Eight boys, arrested as juvenile offenders, were accused of looting 380 parking meters in the downtown Newark area. Edward Cyr, city traffic engineer said looting was made easy because rivets on the plates were so strong they provided leverage for the screwdriver. He said substitution of a metal of lesser strength would cause rivets to break before leverage was effective.

The 13-year-old said he alone had rifled at least 80 meters, and taught at "least twenty other boys" the looting technique.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

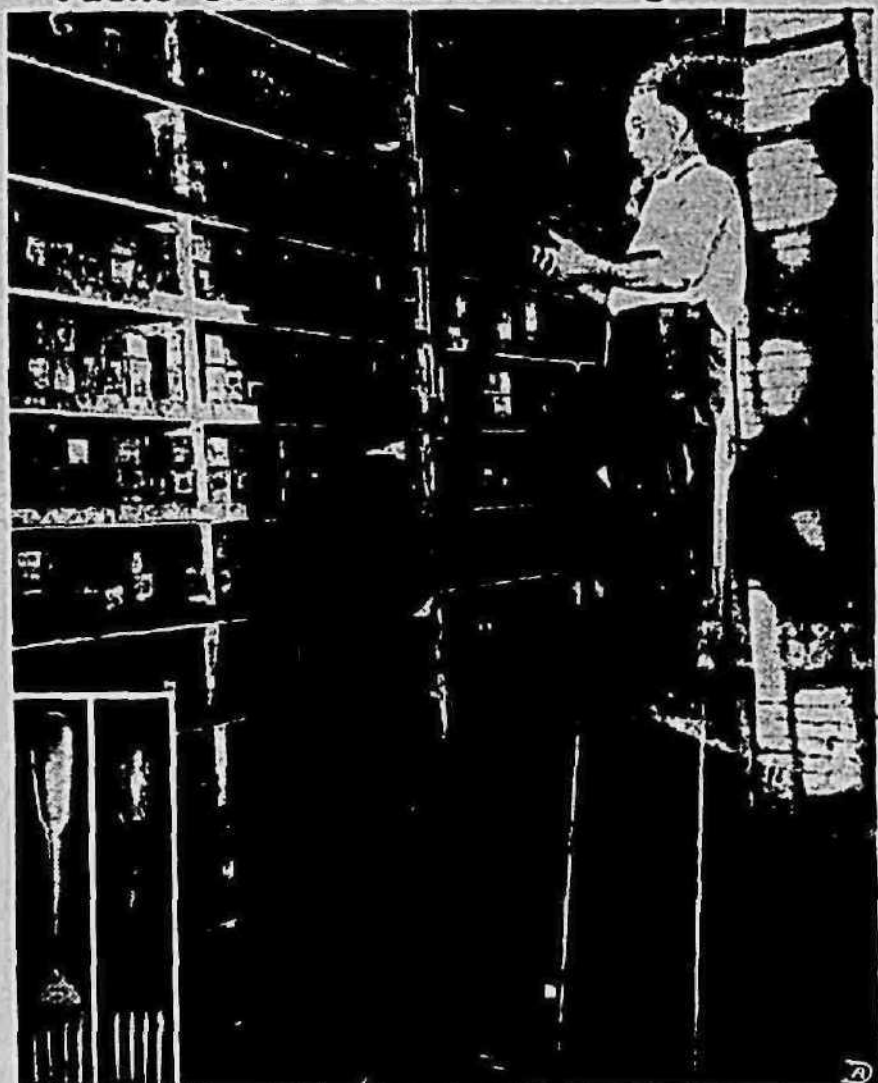
"The sober second thought of the community is the firm base on which all law must ultimately rest."

—HARLAN F. STONE—CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES, 1941-1946



NOT ONLY JURISTS AND STATESMEN, BUT PEOPLE IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE REALIZE THAT OUR DEMOCRACY'S STRENGTH COMES FROM THE VARIETY OF VIEWS, IDEAS, AND BACKGROUNDS THEY REPRESENT—WITH FINAL DECISIONS HAMMERED OUT ON THE ANVIL OF PUBLIC OPINION.

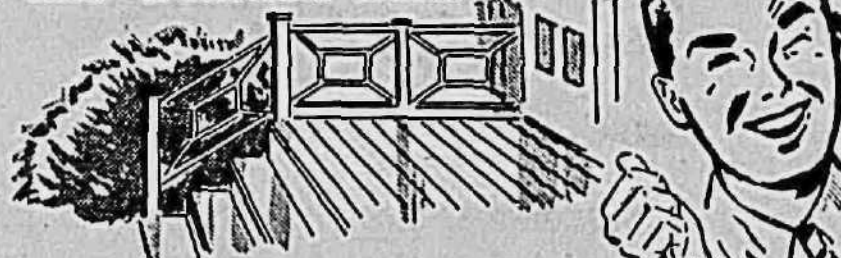
## Vaults Guard Famous Sterling Patterns



PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Thousands of dies, heavy blocks of metal holding the imprints of your beautiful sterling silver, are stored in huge vaults at the Gorham Company here. Once yearly, after orders come in from dealers all over the country, the vaults are opened and you can add to your cherished sterling tableware. A single piece to fill, or an entire service may be ordered through the Gorham Special Order Service.

Insets are two of their famous old patterns. The simple American Colonial "Threaded Antique" was first introduced in 1855 and for 99 years has been a sterling favorite. "Luxembourg," splendidly ornate, is a design of the French Renaissance period and dates back to 1893. More than 200 patterns are available during the event.

## WISE HOUSE OWNERS PROTECT PORCHES AGAINST WEAR AND WEATHER WITH



## ACME Floor and Porch ENAMEL

Resists wear and tear

Porches really take a beating under the "three Ws"—Water, Weather and Wear. That's why it's important to protect them with ACME Floor and Porch Enamel—the enamel that's made to keep its beauty in spite of heavy traffic, frequent wetting and general hard abuse.

ACME Floor and Porch Enamel is grand on wood and concrete floors, too. One easily-applied coat hardens to a tile-like appearance overnight—can be easily cleaned by washing with plain soap and water.

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ILLINOIS

Open Friday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

**Loyal Eagle**  
The bald eagle is an exceedingly loyal and affectionate parent. It will not desert its young even if the tree on which they are nesting is in flames.

**Absinthe**  
Absinthe is a green alcoholic liquor containing oils of wormwood, anise and other aromatics. Its continued use causes nervous derangement.

## GOING TO THE PROM

Wear the "New Tony Martin" style shawl collar Formal with a Tartan Plaid, Midnight blue, or Maroon Cummerbund, bow tie to match, pleated Tux Shirt with French cuffs, Studs, Links and Black Shoes.



## LOVINGER'S STORE FOR MEN

HEADQUARTERS FOR RENTAL FORMAL WEAR  
100 S. Genesee St. Waukegan, Ill.

## the most exciting DRYCLEANING CARE your clothes can have

PATENTED  
**Sta-Nu**  
DRYCLEANER'S FINISHING PROCESS

Yes, STA-NU actually HOMOGENIZES new life-giving textile oils back into your clothes. See them sparkle with new life!

**15% Discount**

CASH AND CARRY on all cleaning PLANT AND STORE

A COMPLETE ONE-STOP VALET SERVICE. We have made arrangements with the Lakeland Launderers of Round Lake for a complete three day laundry service on —Shirts . . . Flat Work . . . Damp Wash . . . Fluff Dry . . . All Finish . . . 3/4 Finish.

## Chain O' Lakes Cleaners

Phone Antioch 636 for Pickup and Delivery

Antioch, Illinois

look to **Plymouth** for

# power news

In the low-price field, ONLY PLYMOUTH brings you NEW POWER for flashing new performance—NEW POWER for still more driving ease—NEW POWER for greater driving safety!



## new PowerFlow transmission with new PowerFlow engine

PowerFlow, the newest, smoothest fully automatic no-clutch transmission in the low-price field, combined with the great new PowerFlow engine, gives you flashing acceleration with no lurch or lag. The PowerFlow engine's new 110 horsepower gives you ample reserve power for any driving need.

## new Power Brakes

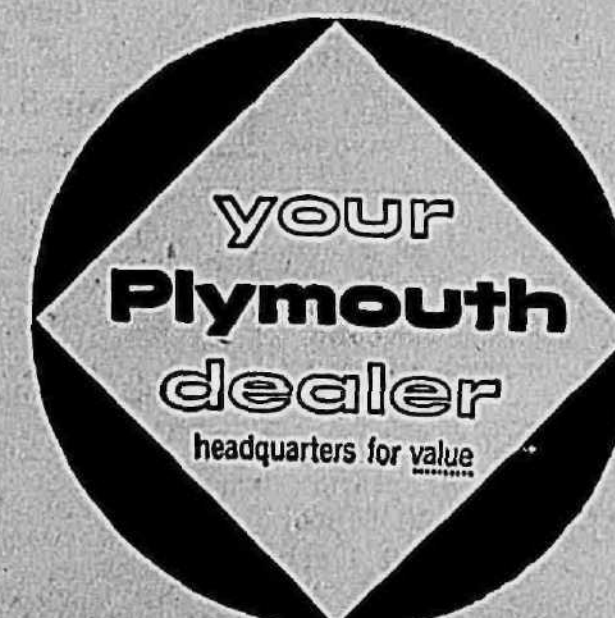
You get quick, smooth, straight-line stops with only half the usual pedal pressure! New Power Braking works with Plymouth's famous Safe-Guard hydraulic brakes which have two brake cylinders in each front wheel, where competing low-price cars have but one.

## full-time Power Steering

Plymouth's Power Steering works full-time, not "on again-off again." It soaks up road shocks, eliminates "wheel fight," gives you more precise control on rough, bumpy roads or in deep sand or mud. And Plymouth's Power Steering lets you park with one-fifth the normal effort!

Just as Plymouth has always brought you the newest developments in riding comfort and driving safety, Plymouth now brings you the newest power advances in the low-price field! Come in and try Plymouth's sensational new performance, experience its great new driving ease—let us arrange your demonstration drive today!

PowerFlow, Power Brakes and Power Steering each available at low extra cost.



## LAKES THEATRE

Open Thur. Thru Mon.

Thursday, Friday & Saturday



A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Sunday and Monday



Technicolor



## Ideal Community In Washington But Ten Years Old

RICHLAND, Wash.—The story of Richland is the tale of a modern city. Slightly over ten years ago Richland, Washington didn't even exist.

In 1944, where the city now stands in southeastern Washington, there was a semiarid wasteland. Today, there stands a thriving industrial city of 24,000 people. Richland, like Oak Ridge, Tennessee, is an atomic-energy city.

Richland was built to house the workers of the secret Hanford Works, which was to produce plutonium for atom bombs. The town was built and operated by the duPont Company for the U. S. Army, later was turned over to the General Electric Company, which now operates it for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The city has a complete, integrated medical service, including public health, industrial medicine, adequate hospital facilities, general patient care, and voluntary health insurance.

A 106-bed hospital is the center of medical activities in the community and approximately 90 per cent of the residents of the city are covered by prepaid hospital and medical-surgical insurance. More persons entered Richland's hospital last year than was the average for the state, but doctors say they remained for a length of time that was less than half that of the state's average. Modern medical facilities are held responsible for the fact that the city's annual death rate is only one-half that of the average for the nation—2.3 per 1,000 population as compared to the national average of 4.4 annually for the same age distribution.

## Home Accidents Are Mostly Falls

NEW YORK—Information prepared by the National Safety Council indicates that nearly one-half of the people who died in home accidents last year died because of falls. Carelessness on the part of the homemaker to properly take care of her floors no doubt contributed to the high number of such accidents.

A few simple precautions can be applied to various rooms to make the home a better place in which to live. In the bedroom, there should be a clear, well-lighted path from the bed to the door. Kitchen linoleum should be tacked or cemented flat. Grease, spilled water, fruit peelings and such should be removed promptly. Everyone in the family should be warned when floors are scrubbed or waxed.

Since the living room is the hub of much family activity, furniture should be arranged according to the travel areas of the room, so that family members will have maximum clear space. A non-skid mat should always be kept in the bathroom—a real danger spot.

Also dangerous are halls and stairways. Unless a non-skid material is used, stair coverings should be tacked down securely and stairs should always be well lighted.

These precautions will cut down on home accidents. They'll be eliminated completely only if everyone follows the simple rule—Be Careful.

## Americans Are Big Spenders, Figures Show

MINNEAPOLIS—How much did we spend in 1953? The family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company comes up with figures showing that for national defense the American people spent approximately \$85,000 a minute throughout the year 1953; and foreign aid cost another \$11,000 a minute.

But—the report says—during the year Americans enjoyed a total national income of nearly \$900,000 a minute and out of this income paid taxes to the federal government at the rate of \$135,000 a minute, along with \$36,000 a minute to state and local tax collectors.

It's also interesting to note that during 1953 Americans contributed \$6,500 a minute in religious, charitable and educational donations, and spent \$17,000 a minute for alcoholic beverages.

In case you're curious, but too tired to figure it out for yourself, there are just 355,000 minutes in a year.

## Cows in Court

CHATHAM, Va.—The cow came to court to prove a point.

A farmer was accused of taking a neighbor's cow. He explained that he found his missing cow—or the animal he thought was his—in the neighbor's pasture. He asked the jury to step out on the Courthouse square and examine the two cows.

The jurors couldn't tell one from the other. The farmer was acquitted.

Then he and his neighbor—or so they think—went home with their respective cows.

## Awarded Sportsmanship Trophy



Jean Tegelman (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tegelman of Main st., holds the sportsmanship trophy just presented to her by Miss Nary Donovan, faculty member, in behalf of the Girls Athletic Association, during the annual banquet of the association at the high school last Saturday evening.

Photo Courtesy Waukegan News-Sun

There were general smiles of approval when Jean Tegelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tegelman, of 890 Main st. received the coveted sportsmanship trophy at the seventh annual mother-daughter banquet of the Girls Athletic Association at Antioch Township High school last Saturday evening.

Miss Tegelman was captain of the senior girls basketball team this year and participated in all sports.

Two hundred and twenty-five mothers and daughters, and wives of the members of the board of education were in attendance at the banquet served in the girls' gymnasium.

Margaret McCann, Lake Villa, president of the G. A. A., served as master of ceremonies and introduced the other officers, Phyllis Petersen, vice president; Joanne Quilty, secretary; Joanne Quilty, treasurer; and the club sponsor, Miss Nary Donovan.

Miss McCann gave the welcome address and her mother, Mrs. Robert McCann gave the response.

A program of entertainment followed in which Nancy Kentner played a solo; Joan Mair and Janet Rogers danced; Donna Reidel and Jackie Martin sang a duet; and Mari Anne presented a style show. The style show displayed spring outfits for feminine adornment for adults high school students and children.

Miss Donovan presented awards to the kick ball, and basketball champions, and to the basketball stars.

The girls' gymnasium was decorated around the theme of "April in Paris." A skyline served as a background for the models in the style show. The false ceiling of blue added very much to the decorations. Blue and silver canopies were built over the doorways and a sky full of stars served as a background for the speaker's table.

A large four tier cake was donated by the Merry-Go-Round bakery which served the entire attendance. Two dolls representing mother and daughter were placed on top of the cake. MariAnne's Dress Shop presented the style show. Other business places which contributed to the success of the banquet were Sterbenz Garage and Antioch Lumber Yard.

Seventy-one awards were presented by the advisor, Miss Nary Donovan. Receiving number awards were Garnet Behrens, Yvonne Bigner, Marilu Bushing, Shirley Cooney, Carol Frazier, Laura Hansen, Barbara Helligenthal, Nancy Holmes, Judy Horton, Judy Hostetler, Sandra Keulman, Janice Kiehl, Caroline Kropelin, Joan Kroll, Joan Mair, Sandra McGee, Patsy Palmer, Ora Lee Paszkiewicz, Donna Deidell, Duaba Robis, Janet Rogers, Mary Lou Seyfarth, Marilyn Stearns, Rejoice Steiber, Marian Stowe, Mary



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"For service and dependability you can't beat..."  
GE Heating and Air Conditioning  
Installation and service by  
**Antioch Sheet Metal Shop**  
Rte. 50 and 175 Phone 546  
Antioch, Ill.

Schwicht, Sandra Tegelman, Diane Van Hilst, and Lucille Wells.

Girls receiving the sophomore "A" award were: Donna Ballwanz, Arlene Cribb, Donna Dittmer, Joan Forbick, Lillian McNeil, Sheryl Mair, Jackie Martin, Donna Masopust, Mary Lou Osmond, Judy Reigler, Diane Sheehan, Mary Schwicht, Sue Wolfmberger, Faith Sterling, Joanne Wilton, Joan Krall, Carol Hansen, Jill Camphausen, Mary Ann Kempf and Donna Reidel.

The Junior state "A" award was presented to: Paula Carney, Carol Cervinka, Lois Flattum, Marilyn Furlan, Sharon Gray, Virginia Harne, Sharon Keating, Barbara Novak, Phyllis Petersen, Joanne Quilty, Nancy Kentner, Judy Romer, Garnet Seyfarth, Judy Shepherd, Anne Schwicht, Rosemary Wolf, and Mary Wolfe.

The eight girls who are seniors and received the state map award for four years of active G. A. A. membership were: Joanne Haak, Mary Herman, Margaret McCann, Donna Martin, Shirley Nelson, Gail Pedersen, Shirley Ross and Jean Tegelman.

## Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks and appreciation of your support and your vote for me as your precinct committeeman of Precinct Number 5.

HENRY PAPE



## CAUGHT WITH YOUR SALES DOWN?

Mr. Merchant, if your sales are down, maybe your customers are slipping away!

Reliable statistics show that the average business loses 30% of its customers through death, dissatisfaction, moving to other areas, etc. Normal gains average 4%, leaving a deficit of 26 per cent! WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT? The surest, and most profitable way to increase sales, is consistent, timely advertising in your newspaper.

Come in or call! Let us help you plan an advertising program suited to your needs.

## The Antioch News

Phone Antioch 43

## Thank You . . .

Yes, thank you for your wonderful response to our Grand Opening Offer. We are continuing this offer for the entire month of April. So if you haven't already done so plan to visit our new modern Salon and meet Mr. Kastar and his staff of trained experts and take advantage of . . .



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Outstanding stylist of Stars—Stage, screen and TV. Phone now for a smart summer hair style designed for your personality by our Lilliane.

LANOLIN SHAMPOO

PERSONALIZED STYLING

COMPLETE COMB OUT

Reg. \$15 NOW \$10<sup>00</sup>

We extend a cordial invitation to you . . . and assure you that you need not forfeit your comfort when you visit us, for our salon is especially designed for your convenience. We are equipped to take care of you at any time . . . so make your appointment now by calling Antioch 1006.

• HAIR CUTS EXTRA \$2.00

In Waukegan - 1803 Grand Ave.

Just east of Lewis Ave. — Free parking in rear

All Phones Ontario 2-6552

Hours—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 a. m.

to 5 p. m. Friday 9:30 till 9:00

**Bel-Aire**  
beauty salon

908 Main St. - 2nd Floor Antioch, Illinois

Above Card's Restaurant

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Hours—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 A. M. till 5 p. m.

Monday—Closed all day

BOTH SALONS AIR-CONDITIONED THRU-OUT FOR YOUR COMFORT

ANTIOCH'S FINEST BEAUTY SALON



## NEA Commission Slaps 'Bigtime' Hi-School Sports

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — The high-powered competition, promotion and commercialism typical of "bigtime" sports which have begun to color elementary and high school athletics in some parts of the country can cheat them educationally, and may injure them physically or mentally.

This is the opinion of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators, which issued a 116-page report on the subject.

Pointing out that a school athletic program should be planned to benefit all the children and not just a few star athletes or a sports-minded community, the commission sharply criticizes athletic policies which turn schoolboy games into public spectacles and teenage players into privileged characters.

Hysterical over emphasis on "winning the game," says the report, may pressure teachers into pampering the skilled athlete, force the coach to shortcut good sportsmanship when a victory is at stake, and may lead the student not specially interested or adept in athletics to "lose face" among his classmates.

Stressing that athletic opportunities should be provided for each child, the commission recommends "dual sports and team sports, easy sports, hard ones, indoor and outdoor, common games and unusual ones, some for boys alone, some for girls alone, and some for boys and girls together. Also advocated: activities suitable for children with physical handicaps.

## Act of Kindness Starts a Movement

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Living in Cleveland today is a retired school teacher, whose act of kindness 45 years ago unwittingly started a movement that today embraces every American community at least once a year, is responsible for a cooperative effort that is unknown in any other country in the world. Her name is Bertha Chapman. The movement she started: "Clean-Up Week."

It started one fine Spring day when Miss Chapman presented a bright blue pinafore to a particularly ragged pupil. Thus attired, the girl went joyfully home. Her mother, so the story goes, decided then and there to do a little cleaning up around the home, an act which shamed the neighbors into doing something about their places. The result: a clean-up campaign swept the community.

Seven years later, Cincinnati followed Cleveland's example and undertook the first city-wide clean-up drive in history. Now nearly every American community observes this practice.

This typical American phenomenon develops community spirit, streets are cleaned, homes beautified and repaired, and accumulated waste and rubbish disposed of.

## Preorganized Disaster Crews Performed Well

VICKSBURG, Miss.—Every city should have preorganized disaster units, says Dr. George H. Martin, Vicksburg, chairman of the Mississippi State Medical Association's committee on industrial health.

Dr. Martin told a congress on Industrial Health in Louisville of the effectiveness of such units in the Vicksburg disaster last December.

Within one hour after a tornado crashed through Vicksburg late in the afternoon, leaving behind 38 dead, 385 injured and property damage of more than \$25,000,000, disaster units were in full swing, he reported.

Rescue operations were started by police and military forces within a few minutes. Volunteers began digging into ruins and extricating the dead and injured. Flashlights took the place of the wrecked lighting system.

Meanwhile the city's four hospitals were quickly and completely staffed with doctors, nurses and other medical personnel so that the injured could be given quick attention.

"Three days after the tornado," Dr. Martin said, "rehabilitation was well under way. Individual concerns withdrew from rescue work and further demolition and repair turned over to private contractors."

## Sun Dangerous

MINNEAPOLIS — Habitual exposure to the sun is one of the chief causes of skin cancer, and is blamed by dermatologists in many other cases of skin ailments, some serious, some merely annoying, says the medical department of a life insurance company. Sunshine in moderate doses is beneficial to most people, but a "saddle leather" tan is not worth the hazards involved in getting and maintaining it, the department says.

And, isn't warm weather just around the corner?

## Dutchman Was First To See Microbes Under Microscope

CHICAGO—The man who first saw microbes was Anton van Leeuwenhoek, a Dutchman who thus became one of humanity's great pioneer benefactors. Microbes, once seen, were then studied and dealt with by later geniuses like Pasteur.

Leeuwenhoek, born in 1632 in Delft, Holland, was an amateur scientist. It was said that his father was a wealthy brewer who died when Anton was very young, forcing the boy to leave school and keep a store. But, he had an inspiring hobby — grinding lenses. He spent hours shaping stubborn glass by hand and mounting them in tubes to stare at the wonders they revealed.

Though he did not invent the microscope, he knew how to make and use it. He was the first who ever thought of looking at a drop of water through a microscope. What he saw took his breath away. The tiny drop of water swarmed with a host of living, moving things — little animals or "beasties" as he called them, without suspecting their power. After that he looked for them everywhere and became a microbe hunter who learned that our world is teeming with microscopic life.

His achievements went far beyond the discovery of bacteria. He demonstrated the power of the microscope to uncover objects invisible to the eye and thus became a founder of microscopy, one of the most fruitful techniques in the whole range of science.

Indirectly, the knowledge he accumulated contributed to the scientific development of everyday spectacles, which enable millions of people to see more perfectly the world they live in.

## Cup of Coffee Still Holding Own

WASHINGTON—The much publicized cup of coffee is still holding its own. President Eisenhower is a great coffee drinker. Large quantities are washed down on Capitol Hill—at ten cents a cup in the Senate restaurant. Federal workers in most department cafes are drinking as much as usual—5 cents black, 7 cents with cream.

Last year the average American consumed nearly 14 pounds of coffee, which was almost three pounds less than he used during his heaviest coffee drinking year.

1948. Washington, capital of the world's greatest coffee-using nation, equals the annual per capita mark and probably tops it considerably.

Brazil is America's big supplier. During the present 1953-54 harvest year its total production is heading toward 18 million bags of 132.3 pounds each. The 1954-55 crop, however, is expected to be a million bags less than normal, because frost last June damaged or killed many trees.

During the past fiscal year the Army ordered 31½ million pounds of coffee (roasted and ground), the Navy 18½ million and the Air Force 18½ million.

## Marriages Were Up Over 200,000 in 1953

NEW YORK—Some 20,000 more bashful bachelors posed the question in 1953 than did in the previous year according to a report which says that 1,533,000 marriages took place in the United States last year.

The marriage rate for 1953 was 9.7 per 1,000 population, about two fifths below the all-time high of 16.2 per 1,000 in 1946. Although the marriage rate is now at the lowest point in two decades, it is still substantially above that of the early 1930's.

The downswing in recent years is explained as largely due to depletion of marriage eligibles by population by the great boom in marriages which occurred during the years immediately following World War II. In 1946, there were 2,291,000 marriages, and nearly two million in each of the next two years.

Another factor helping to keep the current marriage rate down is that fewer people are coming of age because of the decline in births. Two states—Missouri and Delaware—showed an increase of about one sixth in marriages in 1953.

## Western Europe

WASHINGTON — Western Europe's economy is geared to industrialization. Only 54 per cent of the total land area is suitable for farming and grazing. Vast ranges of the Alps and Pyrennes carve these regions into numerous isolated valleys and plains. Many countries are obliged to import a large part of their food requirements. Great Britain imports more than half its needs.

Western Europe is an area of some 1,238,000 square miles, extending westward from a line stretching approximately from Stettin on the Baltic Sea south to Trieste on the Adriatic. To the east is the Iron Curtain, encircling the Soviet Union and its satellites.

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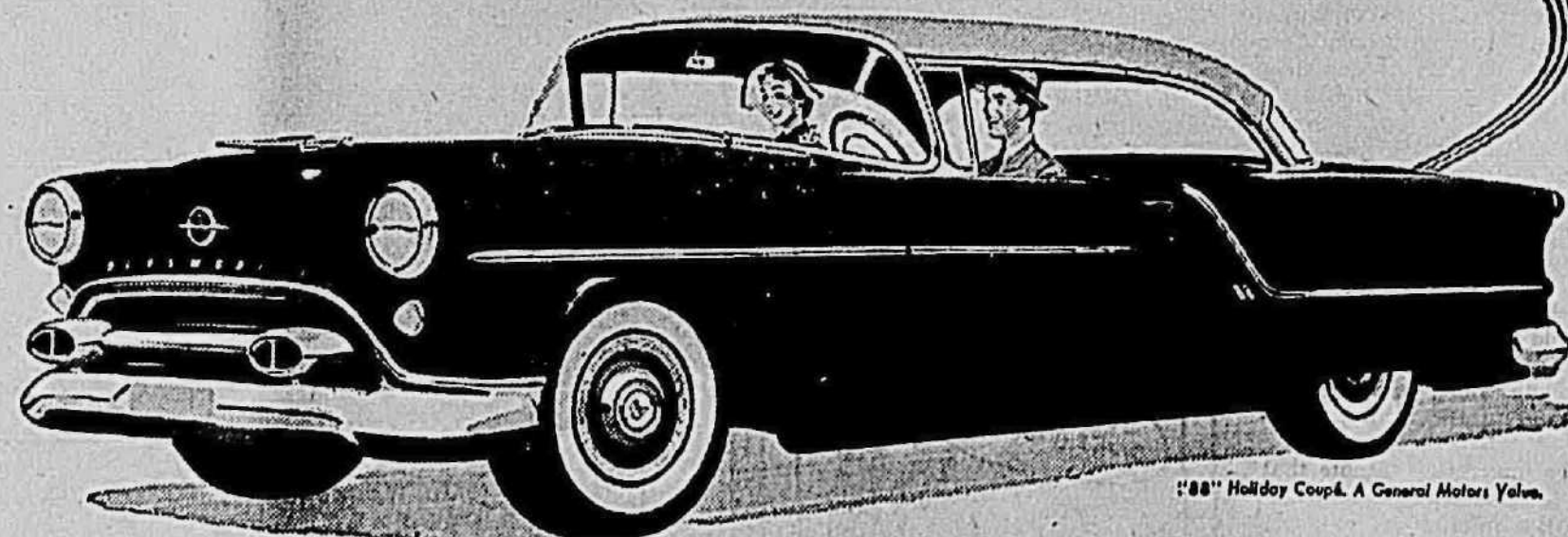
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